

Do Your Duty As A Citizen--Polls Close At 8 O'Clock

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION
Eighteen Pages

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECORD CROWDS AT POLLS!

LAST MINUTE DRIFT FEARED BY MANAGERS

Final Week of Campaign Gets on Nerves of Leaders of Both Parties
SEE SHIFT BY VOTERS
Theory Is That He Who Has Last Word Is Likely to Get Vote

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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New York.—For several days there has been what may be described as an "eleventh hour drift." The question is whether such a drift is real or imaginary. Both the Republicans and Democratic national managers always feel such a drift and each side interprets it differently.
The truth of the matter is the last week of the campaign gets on the nerves of the managers themselves. They are under tension which interferes with calm judgment. Thousands of dollars are sometimes spent to quiet last minute apprehension.
The most conspicuous illustration of the hysteria that prevails at a national headquarters occurred in the 1920 campaign. Panic seized the Harding management because of the stories that a drift toward Cox had set in. The most amusing feature of these reports was the effect on the little group surrounding Warren Harding. At Marion, they began to worry about Ohio, the state, which everybody thought was most likely to give Harding a tremendous majority. It is estimated that nearly \$200,000 was spent in Ohio in the last week of the campaign, but the effect of the expenditure was merely to increase the size of a big majority which had already been assured.
There are two theories about campaigns and last minute drifts. One is that millions of voters make up their minds just as after the nominating conventions and do not deviate. The other is that many millions of voters are influenced by the campaigning and that he who has the last word with them is likely to get the vote. The second theory may not be the right one but the political managers always play safe by assuming its accuracy.

IN HISTORIC CONTEST
This campaign within the next 48 hours will have passed into history but the conversations about it will continue for many years to come. Criticism from within each party has been visited upon both national headquarters. There is a sentiment, for instance, that the Republicans should have concentrated their management in one place, probably in Chicago and that the division of authority in the east between New York and Washington was a tactical error. It might not have influenced the result in the slightest but the politicians will revert to it when it comes time to organize the next campaign.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have had their share of criticism because Governor Smith and his immediate circle of friends were reluctant to agree with those who favored a different type of campaign for the candidate and a different emphasis on issues. There will be a discussion as to whether the appointment of a business man or a trained political leader as national chairman was the better course to pursue. But it is quite characteristic of post-mortem criticism to criticize national chairmen and both Dr. Work and John J. Raskob have and will have plenty of bricks thrown at them from the 1928 campaign.

CHIEFS HANDICAPPED
The chief difficulty that anybody has as national chairman is that he must accept as his agent or branch manager a national committeeman in whose selection originally he has had no voice. The national committeeman may be a good business man and able to disburse funds effectively for organization purposes or he may be extravagant and incompetent. Yet he is the authorized channel through whom the national chairman must operate and the national committeeman in the state must in turn depend on county chairmen who may not be efficient.

There has been one department of both national organizations which has functioned better than usual this year and that is in the money raising side. Both headquarters have been able to acquire funds with comparative ease. And when the final tally is made of money spent it will be found that this was the most expensive presidential campaign in American history. The radio, newspaper advertising and direct mail efforts were utilized as never before. There will always be the claim that some money perhaps was illigimately used, but by those who understand modern political campaign it is recognized that nine-tenths if not a greater percentage of the money spent is for legitimate purposes in educating the voter.

6,578 Ballots Cast Here Up To Noon

BADGER VOTE IS EXCEEDING ALL RECORDS

All Polling Places in Larger Cities Crowded from Early Morning

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Indications that the election vote in Wisconsin Tuesday would surpass all existing records were found in the larger cities of the state Tuesday morning. Beginning with the opening of the polls at 6 o'clock, the greatest number of ballots ever cast in an election in Milwaukee began flooding into the ballot boxes in every precinct. Bright sunshine helped bring out the voters and there was every indication that voting will continue heavily until the close of the polls.
Returns from the first hour or two of voting in Milwaukee show from double to five or six times as many votes cast as in the September primary. In such industrial centers as Kenosha, Racine, Sheboygan and the Fox river valley cities, the early vote in many precincts surpassed any which the election inspectors could recall. Wausau reported all voting records were being broken with as many votes by 8 o'clock as there usually are at noon.
Fond du Lac election officials were struggling to cope with a similar avalanche. Precincts that reported 20 or 30 votes at this time of the day in the primaries are already well beyond the hundred mark.
Long lines formed at the polling places long before the opening hour and continued to grow in length. It is the heaviest early outpouring ever experienced here. The day's vote is expected to see all previous records passed by approximately 5,000 ballots.
Green Bay reported that for the first time in its history long lines formed at polling places in the forenoon. Officials estimated that the vote would exceed the previous high mark by 6,000 or 7,000. At 11 o'clock as high as 400 votes had been cast in wards that usually have about 150 at that time.

PARTY BATTLE
Although the Democratic state ticket has been submerged in the election in favor of the presidential congressional candidates, for the first time in a number of years on the state offices will be able to choose between a Democrat and a Republican.
Opponents on the state ticket are: Lieutenant governor, Henry A. Hoyer, Republican, and Leo P. Fox, Democratic secretary of state, Theodore Dammann, Republican, and Charles Mulberger, Democratic state treasurer, Sol Levitan, Republican, and Robert K. Henry, Democratic, and attorney general, John W. Reynolds, Republican, and John J. Boyle, Democratic. The Republican candidates are the present incumbents.
A simplified ballot was used in the presidential election for the first time in Wisconsin. Instead of marking an X opposite the names of each of the 13 presidential electors, the voters can by marking one X cast a vote for all 13.

DR. FRANK CRANE DIES SUDDENLY IN FRANCE

Malden, Mass.—(AP)—The death of Dr. Frank Crane, writer, in Nice, France, was announced in a cable received here Tuesday by his nephew, Dr. Henry H. Crane of this city. The cable said Dr. Crane died suddenly Monday night.

Hoover Casts Vote And Awaits Election Result

By JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer
Palo Alto, Calif.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover Tuesday cast ballot Number 73,351 in the presidential election, depositing it in a box at Precinct No. 2 on the Stanford university campus at 10:15.

Palo Alto, Calif.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover Tuesday became a mere private in the greatest army of Americans that ever went to the polls to vote in a national election. The Republican presidential candidate had traveled 2,400 miles across the continent to cast his ballot.
His voting place was Precinct No. 2 on the campus of Stanford university where he had worked as a youth to gain an education. With this own were to be cast the ballots

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN OF DOOR-CO IS DROWNED

Sturgeon Bay.—(AP)—A. P. Vandenkelen, deputy game warden for Door-co, was drowned at Little Sturgeon Tuesday morning while duck hunting. He was accompanied by Harold Grange, cousin of "Red" Grange, former Illinois university football star. When their boat capsized, Grange swam to the shore while Vandenkelen decided to hang onto the overturned craft. However, he became exhausted in the cold water and was forced to let go sinking in deep water.

FARM STATES VIEWS TO BE SHOWN TODAY

149 Electoral Votes Hang in Balance in Middle Western Territory

BY C. E. HONCE
Associated Press Writer
The meaning of the tremendous registration in the middle-west qualifying nearly as many women voters as men, was under going interpretation at the ballot box, which will yield the secret of the farm bloc's 149 electoral vote, and decided 9 senatorial and 127 house races.
With fair weather and moderate temperatures prevailing over most of the area early reports indicated that the record breaking registration was being translated into a record breaking vote.

More than 300,000 ballots had been cast in Chicago alone two and one half hours after the polls opened and election officials estimated that Chicagoans were continuing to vote at the rate of 100,000 an hour. Downstate Illinois also was turning out heavily and similar reports of unprecedented voting came from Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Kansas and Ohio.

WOMEN'S VOTE LARGE
The woman vote in the urban centers was noticeably large in the early hours. Good roads, incident to the unusually warm November weather, brought early balloting in the country areas.

In Nebraska, election commissioners decreed that voters in line at the hour the polls closed would be given an opportunity to vote regardless of the time involved. This was deemed necessary because of the big registration and the length of the ballot. In 1924 all but the 13 Wisconsin electoral votes, which went to Le Follette, were counted in the Co-operative column in the midwest and while Republicans claimed that their traditional front would be maintained and that Wisconsin would be won back, Democrats contended that their candidates and the issues on which they fought would penetrate the Republican.

The increased registration of from 10 to 15 per cent in some states was called an outpouring to register a conviction on the farm problem, which was one of the dominant issues in the middle west.

GRAF ZEPPELIN BACK AT ITS HOME HANGAR

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, which took off from the Staaken airfield in the suburbs of Berlin at 7:06, landed at its home port at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

ALL RECORDS SMASHED BY DAY'S VOTING

More Than 12,000 Appleton People Will Go to Polls Before 8 O'clock Tonight

With 6,578 ballots cast in the general election up to noon Appleton was doing its part in registering one of the largest votes ever cast by the nation.
Compare the vote at noon in primary election was four times as large as at noon on Sept. 4, when 1,709 votes were cast at that hour. Immense totals were being piled up in every ward, the survey indicates and predictions that Appleton would cast between 13,000 and 15,000 votes probably will be fulfilled.
Appleton citizens were at the polls long before officials were ready to start the balloting at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. In many of the precincts clerks have been working steadily since 6 o'clock and were hardly able to keep up with the steady stream of voters.
In some of the voting precincts waiting at noon to cast their ballots. Every precinct shows an increase in the number of votes cast today.

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PROGRESSIVE VOTE FOR HERB OR AL?

Badgers Decide That Question Today in Greatest Vote on Record

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Which party will get the Progressive vote? The answer to that question will be revealed Tuesday when the great outpouring of voters in the history of the state decides whether Herbert Hoover or Governor Alfred E. Smith get Wisconsin's 13 electoral votes.

Riding on the tide of the Democratic appeal to Progressives and hopefuls that the popularity of the Democratic presidential candidate will sweep him into office is Mayor Al G. Schmiedeman of Madison, opponent of the regular Republican gubernatorial nominee, Walter J. Kohler of Kohler. Otto R. Hauser, Socialist candidate, has been virtually silent in the campaign.

BODY OF MAN FOUND ON BADGER HIGHWAY

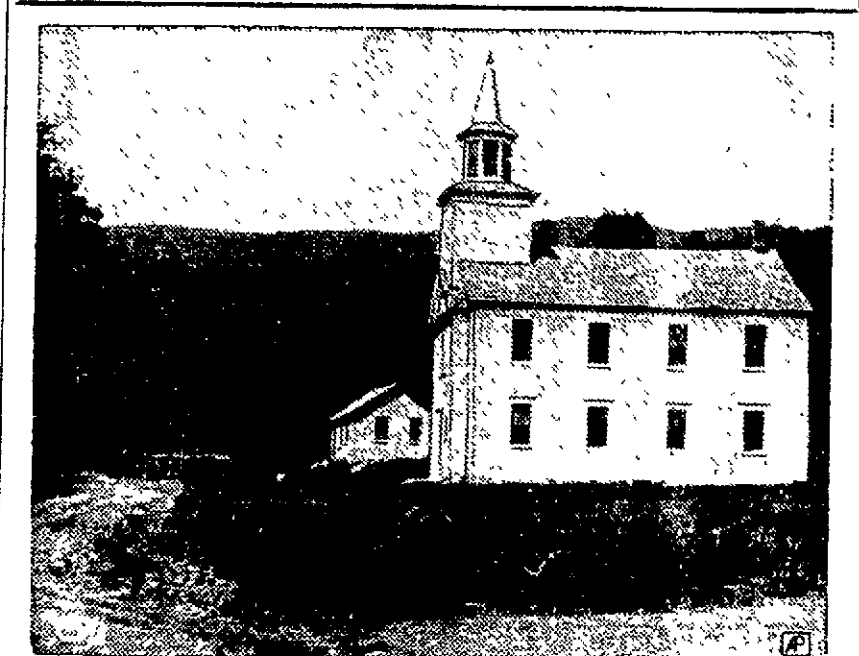
Marshfield.—(AP)—Charles Hardies, 55, was found dead a half mile west of Marshfield Tuesday night. The man's back and left arm were broken and his skull was crushed. It is thought that he was the victim of a vampire car. A coroner's jury has been sworn in to conduct an inquest.

Extras Will Tell Story Of Election

Reports from scattering precincts which close early in the day indicate a sharp battle for the presidential election which will keep the American public on edge until probably late in the night when extra editions of newspapers will give a more accurate picture of the way the final verdict will read. The Appleton Post-Crescent, prepared to get accurate and speedy reports from every section of this land, will issue extra editions at midnight and at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning to tell the story of the election in the nation, in the state and in the county. No where else will the public in this territory be able to get all this information.

The midnight extra will be distributed in Appleton, Kaukauna and the Twin Cities, and the 5 o'clock edition will be carried by trucks and automobiles over a wide territory. In addition to these extra election reports will be flashed on a huge screen in front of the Post-Crescent building. The first reports will be shown shortly after 7 o'clock and they will continue until a president is elected.

First With Election Returns



The little town of New Ashford, Mass., again was first with its presidential election returns. For the last two presidential elections the little town has been first to close its polls and announce its total. Thirty-one voters cast their ballots in the schoolhouse shown above.

FRENCH CABINET MEMBERS RESIGN

New Group to Be Formed by Premier Poincare—Radicals Quit Posts

Paris.—(AP)—The Poincare cabinet, which has been in office since July 23, 1916, resigned in a body Tuesday after four radical Socialist ministers offered their resignations. The radicals who resigned were Albert Sarraut, minister of interior; Edouard Herriot, minister of education; Henri Coudelle, minister of agriculture and Leon Perrier, minister of colonies. The radicals announced that their party's program made continued collaboration with the national union cabinet impossible. It was reported that they had resigned on the eve of the reassembly of parliament. Their resignations would probably necessitate the formation of a new government headed by Premier Raymond Poincare.

Premier Poincare presented the government's resignation to President Doumergue shortly after noon. The cabinet, with the exception of the four radical ministers who absented themselves, devoted three hours to discussing the crisis. The view of the premier that the whole cabinet must withdraw instead of reorganizing to appear before parliament which convenes Tuesday afternoon was finally accepted.

QUIT IN SOUTH AFRICA

Pretoria, Union of South Africa.—(AP)—The South African government under the premiership of J. B. M. Hertzog resigned Tuesday. The action grew out of differences in the cabinet precipitated by the refusal of W. P. Madsen, minister of mines and telegraphs, to resign at Premier Hertzog's request. The reason for the difficulty was Mr. Madsen's insistence in receiving a deputization headed by a representative of the trades union council and including members of the native trade union which discussed with him the question of native workers in the metal service.

COOLIDGES CAST VOTE IN THEIR HOME TOWN

Northampton, Mass.—(AP)—Well-known back to their old home town by hundreds of friends and admirers, President and Mrs. Coolidge cast their ballots in the general election here Tuesday. An overnight trip from Washington brought the chief executive and his wife into Northampton early Tuesday morning. From 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock they were in the town hall where they cast their ballots. The town hall was crowded with voters waiting to vote.

In the long line of voters waiting their turn to enter the booth more handshaking greeted the executive and his wife as they were checked off the registration list and handed their ballots by John J. Mahoney, a Democratic election watcher. After making their ballots, President and Mrs. Coolidge were photographed dropping their votes into the box.

GAMBLER DIES—MUM ON NAME OF SLAYER

New York.—(AP)—Arnold Rothstein, gambler who had been a prominent figure in the city's night life for many years and whose presidency Tuesday, said Mrs. Smith, "was the only thing she wanted stated on her obituary, and I am going to see to it that it is so." Satisfied with the campaign he has made, Governor Smith awaited the

INTEREST AT FEVER HEAT AS NATION ELECTS PRESIDENT

Returns Begin to Trickle in from Eastern and Southern Districts

Mt. Washington, Mass.—(AP)—Complete election returns from this town gave Hoover 25; Smith 8. In 1924 the vote was Coolidge 17; Davis 1. Mt. Washington had the vote two minutes ahead of New Ashford, but owing to poor telephone connection was unable to get the returns ahead.

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Incomplete returns from 52 out of 133 precincts in Harris-co all except three in Houston gave Hoover 2,750; Smith 2,121.

Victoria, Tex.—(AP)—Incomplete returns from three precincts of Victoria-co gave Smith 146; Hoover 13.

Sandersville, Ga.—(AP)—The Sandersville box reported at 11:30 that 216 votes had been cast of which 201 were for Smith and 15 for Hoover.

Little Rock, Ark.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson received a report that of 88 votes cast in Cadron township, Faulkner-co, 81 of them were for the Smith-Robinson ticket. The vote was incomplete.

Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)—The first returns to be reported Tuesday from the state of Louisiana came from the Ninth ward of Point Coupee parish, which gave Smith 158, and Hoover 5.

Greenwood, S. C.—(AP)—Election managers of the Greenwood box of Greenwood-co reported at 11 o'clock that 523 votes had been cast, divided as follows: 515 for Smith; 6 anti-Smith, and 2 for Hoover. Besides

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CAN'T FIND PERSONS WHO "EGGED" HEFLIN

Anniston, Ala.—(AP)—Responsibility for the egg shower which descended upon Union States Senator J. Thomas Hefflin as he was leaving the end of an address in the auditorium of the Anniston High school Monday night in opposition to the Smith-Robinson presidential ticket had not been determined Tuesday by Anniston police.

Officers who were assigned to the case immediately following the confusion are said to have reported to their superiors that they had no tangible evidence as to the identity of the egg hurlers.

Senator Hefflin was assailed by egg throwers from the audience, and although none of the eggs struck him, some of them splattered so near that his clothing was soiled.

STINK BOMB ROUTS OUT REPUBLICANS IN TEXAS

Wichita Falls, Tex.—(AP)—Election eve brought an attack by foul odor bombs on a final Hoover campaign gathering here which forced about 4,000 persons to abandon the municipal hall Tuesday night in the midst of a spirited address by the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth Fundamentalist pastor.

The Baptist pastor finished his address as did the Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker of Little Rock, Ark., who followed him to the speakers' stand, but a third pastor, the Rev. Paul Henry Packard, a former Christian church minister here, was forced to quit the hall.

Dr. Packard went to the studio of Radio Station KGGK where he delivered a criticism of Governor Alfred E. Smith, which was broadcast.

Mrs. Smith Observes Her Birthday; Hopes Al Wins

New York.—(AP)—As a surgeon's "agent of the nation, confident that he and his running-mate, Senator Joe T. Robinson, would "go together to victory."

The governor and his wife decided to leave at noon. In the evening the governor will pay an early visit to Tammany hall and then will hear the returns at the national Democratic headquarters in the General Motors building on Broadway and later at the Biltmore.

The final day of the campaign was a busy one for the Democratic nominee. Shortly after noon he broadcast a final plea to the farmers of the mid-west; later he met newsmen and told them he felt "all right" about the outcome and in the evening he summed up his campaign in a radio address.

In his final talk to the voters, he said: "I am confident that the people of the nation will elect a president who will lead us to a better future."

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Congressional and State Elections Add to Intensity of Battle

40 MILLION CAST VOTES
More Than Two-thirds of States Decide on Candidates for Governor

BY BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer
The mighty political currents of 1928 met at the polls Tuesday in a tremendous whirlpool of ballots.

Reports gathered by the Associated Press from every corner of the country told an unvarying story of a national turnout, quickly leaving previous records far behind. Almost everywhere, women voters were among the voters in unprecedented numbers.

In nearly the whole country, it was a fair-weather election. A part of New England and some other northern sections voted under overcast skies and there were showers at scattered points in upstate New York, in southern and eastern Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and in some parts of the Rocky mountain states. Over most of the farm country and the south skies were clear and roads good. Even where wet weather prevailed, it did not greatly reduce the big outpouring of voters.

The first hours of the voting were orderly despite the bitterness of the issues which were being washed out in the tidal upheaval at the ballot box. In widely distributed precincts some minor troubles developed. New Jersey, where party leaders have been quarreling over registration, reported a few arrests.

LONG LINES WAIT
Reports as to the magnitude of the early vote everywhere were so unprecendented as to be almost unbelievable. In east and west and south, the opening of the polls found long lines of men and women waiting eagerly.

In Kansas City, officials estimated that one-fourth of the total vote had been cast before 8 o'clock. Chicago was voting at the rate of 100,000 an hour. At 10 o'clock 40 per cent of the vote in the Manhattan and Brooklyn had voted. The early turnout in Milwaukee was three times that in the corresponding hours of the fall primary. Buffalo reported 75,000 votes cast by 10 o'clock. One-fifth of the registered vote of Ohio was in the ballot boxes by 9 o'clock. Worcester, Mass., produced increases of from 30 to 50 per cent over the voting records of early hours on previous election days.

Everywhere the story was the same. States like Pennsylvania and Vermont, where the overwhelming Republican preponderance has made national elections mean little in the past, turned out in unprecedented numbers. In all of the usually solid Democratic south, the tallies mounted quickly past all previous records. The whole nation was voting heavily, and voting early.

Glorified in the full power of their sovereignty, the nation's voters are speaking their collective mind Tuesday in an election which will establish a new administration at Washington, determine the policies of the next congress and bestow governorships in more than two-thirds of the states.

In every political subdivision of the whole country, all roads lead to the polling place. After a stirring season of debate, the ballot box has become at last the melting pot of the warm emotions of a remarkable campaign.

With more than forty millions on the registration books, every sign pointed to the pyramiding of a record-breaking vote before the closing of the polls Tuesday. Women in unnumbered thousands were counted among those who for the first time were answering the call of the franchise.

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Friday And Saturday Advertisers

Dozens and dozens of folks who use Post-Crescent Classified Ads, use time, money and results by waiting for Friday and Saturday to advertise.

We admit that these are the two best days through HABIT, NOT through ACTUAL RESULTS.

TODAY is the BEST day to advertise if you have a want—NOT next Friday.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 543

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

BOOK CIRCULATION AT LIBRARY LARGER, REPORT INDICATES 470 More Volumes With-drawn in October Than in September

Kaukauna—There was an increase of 470 in the book circulation of the Kaukauna Free Public Library in October, according to the monthly report of Miss Kathryn Hornbrook, librarian. During September there were 1311 books issued and during October there were 1,781 books issued.

Of the total number, 710 were children's books and 1,071 were adult books. The daily average withdrawal was 6 and the average daily withdrawal for September was 5.4. This shows an increase of a dozen books a day. The increase is mostly due to the number of books taken by school students. Sixty four per cent of the books were fiction books. There were 23 reference questions answered during the month.

A new book, "Art in Everyday Life," has been received at the library for those who are taking certain classes in night school pertaining to that subject. The book was written by Miss Harriet Goldstein. It deals with house furnishings, dress, harmony, window decorating, house building. It tells of harmony in dressing, building and arranging a house, balance, color design, light and emphasis. It is profusely illustrated with examples of good and bad taste of principals. The book is especially interesting to women. The book was put on the shelf Monday for circulation.

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR MRS. CHARLES KROLL

Kaukauna—Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning for Mrs. Charles Kroll, 50, from the Holy Cross church. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. She died at her home on Black-st about 10 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Kroll, formerly of Fond du Lac, came to live in this city a few years ago when she married Mr. Kroll. She is survived by the widow; two sons, Albert Grenier of Milwaukee and George Grenier of Fond du Lac; three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Knott and Mrs. Charles Sutherland of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Louis Meander of Royal Oak, Mich., and one brother, Alfred Lavoy, Rhinelander.

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WOMEN BOWLERS WILL ROLL TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Members of the Ladies bowling league will bowl Tuesday evening on Hilgenberg alleys instead of Thursday it has been announced. The Knights of Columbus scheduled to bowl Tuesday, will roll Thursday. The reason for the change is that some of the lady bowlers will attend the Teachers' convention Thursday at Milwaukee.

In the 7 o'clock shift team Seven will meet team One and team Four will meet team Six. In the 9 o'clock shift team Three will meet Eight and team Five will roll team Two.

SMITH TO SPEND WEEK HERE WITH PARENTS

Kaukauna—Richard "Red" Smith, who plays with the New York Yankees professional football team, played at right half back during the entire game Sunday against the Chicago Bears at Chicago. During the game he made two exceptional runs, one for 47 yards and one for 55 yards.

After the game he and his wife came to Kaukauna for a week's stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. Next Sunday the Yanks will play the Green Bay Packers at Green Bay, where he will rejoin the squad.

COMMON COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Members of the common council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers for their regular meeting. Bills will be allowed an other routine business will take place.

LEGION WILL OUTLINE ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Kaukauna—Legionnaire members of the local post will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Plans for an Armistice program will be made.

SCHOOL BOARD GOES OVER ROUTINE MATTERS

Kaukauna—Members of the school board met at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the high school. Routine business was transacted.

Do not fail to attend Runt's 3 Big \$1 Days, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dernas. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dernas.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Adela M. Coleman, Tobachnot-st, and Edward Reardon, 140 Tobachnot-st, were married at 7 o'clock Monday morning at a nuptial high mass in Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. F. Lochman performed the ceremony. Mrs. Anton Berkens of this city and Mrs. Mary Behnke of Neenah sang during the offertory. Attendants were Miss Lillian Reardon and Robert Reardon, sister and brother of the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast was served at the Reardon home after which the couple left on a short trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. They will make their home in this city. Out of town people who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson of A. Shland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahle and children of Wauwatosa.

The south side Lady Foresters will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Forester hall. They will have their memorial mass in St. Mary church Sunday morning.

The Knights of Columbus, branch 64, will give a public card party at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in St. Mary church hall. A hot dog lunch will be served and prizes given.

Mrs. John Hald entertained the Monday Night Bridge club at her home on Doty-st Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nick Heindel and Mrs. Cyrilus Feller. Lunch was served.

EVANS COPS HONORS IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Earl Evans rolled the high single score, 214, in the Kaukauna City Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. He also rolled the high total score, 595.

The Moloch Machineists took two out of three games from the Kaukauna Lumber company team, and Van's Dury also took two out of three wins from the Kalupa's Bakery. The Moloch Foundry won one and lost two games to the Electric Department team, and the Combined Locks team won two out of three games from the Kaukauna Quarry company team.

CITY LEAGUE HILGENBERG ALLEYS

Moloch Foundry			
F. Black	113	159	137
N. Berhn	112	131	134
B. Walker	139	103	143
N. Lang	173	149	196
F. Heinke	185	160	144
Handicap	141	141	141
Totals	868	832	945

Electric Department

C. Ploetz	147	160	180
N. Mertes	121	121	168
R. Johnson	138	144	192
W. Johnson	140	177	169
E. Evans	214	201	180
Handicap	65	55	165
Totals	842	858	954

Kau. Lumber Co.

E. Brebe	179	110	145
W. Woelz	152	130	112
Van Eindhoven	98	107	151
F. Simson	178	162	200
S. Hamer	195	181	200
Totals	905	841	928

Moloch Machine

G. Webb	135	135	158
J. Wilson	108	79	103
H. Jabis	131	123	171
A. Jones	113	169	184
J. Brisco	156	177	201
Totals	827	822	928

Van's Dairy

Ed Jensen	167	174	154
Vandekul	167	174	154
F. Kuttman	118	112	132
Ed Maul	191	133	130
Joe Noduff	161	199	144
Handicap	159	159	159
Totals	892	859	856

Kalupa's Bakery

H. Olin	143	148	191
E. Sagan	112	116	143
H. Kalibe	123	209	164
Hanson	180	144	143
E. Kalupa	153	165	210
Handicap	118	113	118
Totals	836	900	941

Combined Locks

B. Stack	182	175	152
Vanzel	124	155	145
Dan Moore	123	130	126
R. Lucas	131	134	173
L. J. Smith	185	179	199
Handicap	114	114	114
Totals	869	887	944

Kau. Quarry Co.

G. Maul	150	159	142
V. Sagan	125	155	123
R. Sammel	155	166	131
A. Van Eyck	215	143	174
F. Hilgenberg	168	174	178
Handicap	50	50	50
Totals	908	80	80

WATER FRONT WALL IS ABOUT HALF COMPLETED

Kaukauna—Work of building a new wall along the water front in front of Thilman mill is half completed, and will be finished in about two weeks. One section of the wall is poured with concrete and the forms have been removed. Forms for the other half section are being erected. The wall extends the length of the mill. It has a 500 foot base and an 18 inch top. It extends two feet above the level of the road. The Meyer Construction company of Oshkosh is in charge of the work.

SCHOOL BOARDS WILL HOLD DINNER MEETING

Kaukauna—Members of the Vocational school board will entertain the city school board at a 5:30 dinner in the municipal building Tuesday evening. After the dinner the regular business session of the board will be held. Routine business will be transacted.

Do not fail to attend Runt's 3 Big \$1 Days, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

RESERVOIR WORK NEARLY COMPLETED

Forms on Inside of Structure Will Be Removed in About Three Weeks

Kaukauna—Work on the new city water reservoir on the Island was practically completed Monday by the McCarty Construction company. The concrete has all been poured and the outside forms removed. All that remains to be done is to remove the inside forms which must stay on for another three weeks. Pipes for connecting the new reservoir were fixed Monday and Tuesday and it will be all ready for service when the forms are removed.

The reservoir is larger than the old one, holding approximately 70,000 more gallons. It is built entirely of concrete including the roof which stands about five feet above the ground. It is 12 feet deep, and the depth was gained by blasting through the rock layers. The work lasted a few months.

The new reservoir is built next to the old one. As the old one was badly in need of repair, it was thought wiser to build a new one. It cost \$15,000. The old reservoir was built in circular form, and the new one in a rectangular form. The reservoir holds the city's drinking water which is pumped into it by a large pump nearby. The water is kept under pressure by the stand pipe near the Park school.

RIVER DAM GATES ARE CLOSED ON SATURDAY

Kaukauna—Gates in the dam above the Law-st bridge were closed Saturday after being open about 10 days on account of high water. The water will be considerably lower within the next few days as the sluice gates at points up the river will be closed. Four sections of the dam were open and the water mark was over two feet over the level of the dam.

SECOND and last ad MATCHES last year last year represented one-eighth of our lumber production. It costs the city of Detroit on an average of \$750 every time its fire department goes out. Another reason for fire waste is ignorance. Frank J. Schneller presided and before introducing the speaker called attention to armistice day and to the work that is being accomplished by the American Legion, including the Menasha and Neenah posts.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—A. J. Schoell of Milwaukee spent the weekend in Kaukauna.

Albert Grenier of Milwaukee, who spent the past few days in this city left for his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson of Ashland are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahle and family are guests of Mrs. D. Reardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson spent Sunday visiting relatives at New London and Clintonville.

Mrs. Mary Behnke of Neenah was a caller in Kaukauna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of New York arrived here Sunday for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessler of Sheboygan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith motored to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and son Leo, returned Sunday from Waukegan where they spent the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter motored to Seymour Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rink and children of West Allis visited local relatives Sunday.

Fred and Raymond Meyer of West Allis spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Frank Runk.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS FROM KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The women of Holy Name parish will give another card party for the benefit of the new parochial school in the clubhouse on Sunday, Nov. 11.

The Pioneer club of Kimberly will be entertained by Leonard Lambrecht Tuesday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harold Fird. A business meeting will be held, games will be played, and refreshments served.

The Sunday school teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a business meeting Monday evening at the manse.

The annual chicken supper and bazaar held by the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will be given in the clubhouse Thursday, Nov. 22.

HALLOWEEN PRANK CAUSES ACCIDENT ON CICERO ROAD

Cicero—On Halloween eve on Cicero-Trunk G, on the Lawrence hill, Joseph Zulager, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zulager of Britton, tipped over in the ditch with his small coupe. This accident was caused, by some persons, stones, laid in the road to form a little trench. Mr. Zulager, walked to Lawrence's for help, but when the men returned, to the place of the accident, the car was set up again. The coupe was badly smashed, but Mr. Zulager was uninjured.

WOMEN FORM NEW BOWLING LEAGUE AT LITTLE CHUTE

Mrs. R. Van Susteren Is Elected President of New Organization

Little Chute—A women's bowling league consisting of eight teams was organized here recently. Games will be rolled on the Hammel alleys on Monday and Tuesday evenings of every week until April 9. Mrs. R. Van Susteren was elected president of the league. Other officers are: Miss Kathryn Hammen, secretary and treasurer; Miss Helge Verlegen, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Peter J. Kildonk, directors. The teams and their captains are: Violet, Miss Kathryn Hammen, captain; Aster, Miss Ann Wymelberg, captain; Margold, Mrs. A. P. Rock, captain; Daise, Mrs. A. N. Van Gompel, captain; Pansies, Mrs. H. Montgomery, captain; Lilies, Miss Agnes Van Schindie, captain; Tulips, Mrs. Henry Verbeten, captain; Poppies, Mrs. Nicholas Metz, captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven, Fairview Heights, entertained a few friends at a dinner at their home Friday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser and Mrs. John Opeka of Waukegan, Edward Keyser of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen and Mrs. William Strick of this village.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guerdin at their home Sunday evening. Cards and music provided entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Bostel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Bostel, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reynebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Serves, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hennings Mr. and Mrs. John Hermen, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Vander Putten, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Der Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treissen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander Wyl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelie Wynboom, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Toosten, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hermen, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Reynebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wydeven, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nicodem, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. George Driesen, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Epebron, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brasch, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Wyl, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Brassers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Eperon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Eperon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Boogart, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mauthe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biestvelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Elfa, Cornelie Jansen, Peter Biersteker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mrs. Henry Van Gompel, Mrs. William Strick, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Gloudemans of Oshkosh spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway of Fond du Lac were guests Monday of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindie and son Clarence of Evanston are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Misses Prudence and Bernice Gloudemans and Hattie Vandenberg spent Sunday in Oshkosh with friends.

Mrs. Kathryn Hammen called on friends in Wrightstown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits of Oxford spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Cornelius Van Gompel is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Hoof of Freedom were business callers here Saturday.

SEND OUT COPIES OF BUSINESS MAGAZINE

Racine—(AP)—The first issue of the bulletin of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, "Wisconsin Business Woman" is just being sent to the clubs for distribution. Editing, proof reading, publishing and other details were handled by Miss Estelle J. Glass, state publicity chairman of the organization here.

It will be issued every other month on a special number basis, which will put upon each club in turn the responsibility of its success. This number is sponsored by the Milwaukee club. Special articles setting forth the beauties, history and advantages of the city sponsoring each issue are planned.

Fifty hundred copies of the issue have been sent into circulation throughout the state.

Do not fail to attend Runt's 3 Big \$1 Days, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

MANY ATTEND CARD PARTY AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—The card party given by the young women of St. Mary parish at the church hall was well attended Sunday evening and prizes were awarded as follows: in five hundred, first, Mrs. Ruth Tonchett, second, Mrs. Henry Jansen, third, Ethel Gage, fourth, Edith Oliver. In schafkopf, women's first, Mrs. Nick Kees, second, Mrs. William Moeller, third, Mrs. Mike Weber. Men's first, Andrew Gehl, second, William Schneider of Chilton, third, Mike Weber. In skat, first, Henry Jansen, Jr., and second, John Punzenberger. In Oliver Madler spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Clarence Weber of Milwaukee, visited with his mother Mrs. Gertrude Weber over Sunday.

The following were guests at the Mrs. Mary Diedrich home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Escher, Nick Diedrich and son Willard, Lucille and Mary Bateshek of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Diedrich and daughters Beulah and Emily of Chilton, George Diedrich of Ladysmith, Walter Diedrich and lady friend and Ben Diedrich of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaacks of Sheboygan, Margaret Bauer and Sylvester Jaacks of St. John.

Miss Mary Diedrich left Sunday morning for St. Marys convent, Milwaukee, to join the order of Sisters of Divine Savior. She held the position of night telephone operator for nearly two years. Miss Ophelia Eke is acting as night operator and Isabelle Graf of Chilton has accepted the day job.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bessert, Mr. and Mrs. Mike aBer and baby of Brillion, spent Sunday at the Anton Baer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer daughter Marie and son Edgar, accompanied by Florence Vogt and Walter Vollmer of Kaukauna motored to Appleton and Medina Sunday.

Wilmer Baer of Chicago, arrived Sunday to visit relatives here.

Miss Marie Vollmer visited at the George Loewen home at Kaukauna Friday and Saturday.

Sylvester and W. J. Vollmer spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.

John Diedrich, Mrs. George Diedrich, Sr., and son Lawrence, Nick and Mrs. Joseph Juckem of Chilton called on relatives at St. Mary's convent at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun and children of Kohler and Father John Gehl of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the Andrew Gehl home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Marion Lawler and Paul Beck of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lawler.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton, Mrs. Nick Jaacks, Mrs. R. Kuehl and children of Kaukauna, visited at the Anton Baer and Mrs. Mary Diedrich home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Lindau of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Spaerl and Jack Keating of Appleton, called on Beckers at the Wisconsin hotel Sunday.

Mrs. Math Becker and daughter Germaine visited with Mrs. Clara Becker and family at Sherwood Saturday afternoon.

Jake Brockmann and J. W. Grupe went to Oshkosh Monday afternoon to see the former's daughter at the Institute.

Nick Schreiner was a business caller at Sherwood Saturday.

Elmer Horneck visited relatives at Sheboygan Sunday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Block and Mrs. Joseph Helein, Maria and John, Mrs. J. Helein and daughter, Miss Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helein and daughter, Mary Jean, Leo Kitzinger, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leisgang and son Norman, Misses Helen and Loretta Stadler and Raymond Schwister, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Schwister.

A large number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Herman Rusch Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The party was held at the Binghamton hall and dancing was the amusement of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pellock of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommer and children and Miss Edna Sommer of Fremont, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kitzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leisgang, Seymour, Miss Mary Leisgang, Mr. and Mrs. William Eril, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwister were Sunday guests at the Anton Schwister home.

Miss Myrtle Rusch of Seymour, and Oscar Koehler of Appleton, were

CHILTON BOY SHOT BY HIS OWN RIFLE

Wilmer Kramer Is Victim of Accident—Wound in Leg Not Serious.

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Wilmer Kramer, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Kramer, accidentally shot himself in the leg on Saturday afternoon while cleaning a rifle. The bullet passed through the fleshy part of the thigh. The injury is not considered serious. He is a freshman in high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youngbeck and daughters visited relatives in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Jerome Fox came up from Madison to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fox.

Mrs. John Hall visited relatives in Appleton on Monday.

Miss Florence Dorschel, student nurse in St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorschel.

Mrs. George Forkin of Menasha, visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Osthoff, for a few hours on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist have gone to Stratford, Wis., where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Otto Greve. Miss Minnie Kroehnke, who has been staying at the Siegrist home will go to Milwaukee for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Wilmette, Ill., visited their respective mothers, Mrs. Augusta Keller and Mrs. Charles Schwalbe, during the week.

Henry Hoffmann, who was injured on Labor day when a tractor

dinn r guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedeward and children of Pulaski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Traxler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender and son, John Schusel Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and Clarence Murphy of Issa, were Sunday visitors at the Anton Traxler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger and children of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Werkins, and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Carl Glaser and sons, Winton and Dwayne of Appleton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louis Krueger, route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wachin and children attended the funeral of the former's mother at Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler and daughters and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Traxler and children of Oshkosh, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stehman.

Bernard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. White, has been transferred from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Charleston, S. Carolina.

Weekly card parties will be held on Thursday evening at the village hall for the benefit of the public library.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger, Mrs. Louis Wagner and son Harry were Appleton callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Batley of Appleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lopp of Dale, called at the Donald Lopp home Saturday evening.

BARSTOW ELECTION IN STATE IN '51 NEARLY CAUSED WAR

Supreme Court Had to Decide Who Was Actually Elected Governor

Madison — (CP)—Those, in the present day, who sigh for the good old days when politics was pure just don't know their history, according to E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal regents.

He tells Wisconsin teachers in their association magazine this month the story of how Wisconsin might have been the scene of a civil war in the spring of 1850, had it not been for the people's respect for the courts.

"We had arrived at the verge of revolutionary times and were rapidly drifting toward the vortex wherein the entire fabric of our government was to be endangered," said one historian, of the time, when the crisis occurred as the result of a contested governorship election.

Mr. Doudna tells it this way:

In January of 1854 William Augustus Barstow became the third governor. In early life, a miller in Cleveland, O., he moved to Waukesha in 1839, built up a good business and won the friendship and loyalty of his neighbors. In 1849, he was elected secretary of state. He held that office two years, made a good record and became the democratic candidate for governor. He won the election by a plurality of 8,519.

"At the next election he was apparently elected over Coles Bahr, Republican, by a plurality of 57. His opponent immediately raised the cry of fraud and the state was thrown into a political frenzy.

"There was much reason to suspect that the returns were not honest. The old methods of holding elections made it easy to manipulate the ballots and the political morality of the time seemed to condone anything that assured party success.

"Barstow's administration, too, had been a stormy one. Railroads were being built and valuable lands were granted to them. Bribery was practiced and lobbying of the most vicious type was practiced. So notorious were the officials and their friends that they were dubbed "the forty thieves." And well they deserved the title.

"The land office was the source of most of the graft. There was an investigation, of course, and so much irregularity was uncovered that there was much doubt as to the honesty of any public official. "Barstow and the Balance" was an effective battle cry industriously used by the governor's opponents. Whether the election returns were honestly counted was as yet unknown.

"Early in January, 1855, in the presence of seven companies of militia, and 2,000 others, Barstow took the oath of office in the Senate.

"His opponent was also sworn in and demanded possession of the office.

"Now began a furious contest. Eminent lawyers were engaged, and the case was taken to the supreme court. The state was tremendously excited and at times it seemed that an appeal to arms would be made before the court could render a decision. While the case went on, and before a decision could be handed down, Governor Barstow resigned and Lieutenant-Governor Arthur McArthur was installed in his stead.

"Soon the court decided that Bashford had been elected by a majority of 1,009 votes and was entitled to office. At first McArthur did not intend to resign, but finally he withdrew without a struggle.

"The capitol was packed with Bashford's friends, and had McArthur given the word, Barstow's friends on the outside would undoubtedly have stormed the capitol—with consequences easy to imagine.

It was the first time in our history that a Supreme Court was asked to handle such a question. The men engaged in it were of the greatest abilities.

The legal points of the case may be found in Winslow's "The Story of a Great Court. It was a battle of giants; and a bitter one for all.

Bashford's administration was an unhappy one and he was charged with accepting \$50,000 in bonds for granting favors to a railroad company. Although it probably was not true, he retired from politics and moved to Arizona. Barstow went to Janesville, and at the outbreak of the civil war was raised a regiment of cavalry; but he died before he could see service on the battlefield. McArthur became an associate justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Striking Employees Go to Jail



Among the 26 striking employees of the Allen-A Hosiery Mills of Kenosha, Wis., who were sent to jail when they refused to pay picketing fines of \$100 are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glos, shown at the top with their children. The couple wanted to take their children along to jail, but federal authorities intervened and the children are being cared for by friends. Below are Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, who were married a few days before their sentences started and are spending their honeymoon in jail.

STAGE And SCREEN

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

Mothers, when love comes into the life of your daughters don't stifle it or you may suffer the consequences. That is the thought conveyed by "Mother Knows Best," Fox Film's visualization of Edna Ferber's popular and internationally discussed story of the stage, a stage-child and her stage mother.

"Mother Knows Best" first shown in this city yesterday at the Elite Theatre where it opened an engagement of 5 days, is one of the most entertaining pictures ever to show here, a thought occurred in by those which witnessed its premiere. It might be said that, on the screen, the story reaches dramatic heights far above the printed story.

Its unfolding shows Madge Bellamy, first as a mere child struggling through audience ridicule on amateur night, but with a mother, played by Louise Dresser, undaunted by her failure. Then we see the sacrifices the mother and daughter make, the baptism of fire and eventually success. Broadway, the lights, the theatre named after the girl and then—disillusionment for, after reaching the goal, success and all else is but tinsel to the girl into whose life has come her first romance—a boy and love. Then comes the fight of the mother to stifle the love. Her success is costly for the girl and for her.

It is a human document that is poignant drama, splendidly directed, notable for the fine dramatic work of Madge Bellamy, a revelation when one considers that, hitherto, she has been limited to light and frivolous roles, emphasizing the versatility of the charming actress, for she gives marvelous impressions of famous stage stars, and highly colored by the superb portrayal of the mother role by the always accomplished and wholly adorable Louise Dresser.

"SHOW PEOPLE"

One of the oldest traditions of the screen and stage is that a clownish makeup is a hindrance rather than a help in trying to be funny. At least this way a tradition until William Haines disproved it as co-star with

DEER SEASON ONCE LASTED FIVE MONTHS

Dear hunters who have waited two years for their 10-day chance to bring down a buck will probably give vent to a sigh of yearning when they are reminded of the seasons that once were legal in Wisconsin. Or they may take the viewpoint that if the seasons had been made shorter many years ago they would be correspondingly longer now.

Sixty years ago the season lasted from August to January and there was no limit. The perusal of a Wisconsin statute volume for 1869 reveals the game laws then on the books. The volume is smaller than an ordinary primer used in the schools, but the game laws cover about two pages. Chapter 75, Section 3, reads in part as follows:

"No person or persons shall kill or take by any device, means or contrivance whatever, or worry or hunt the same with hounds or dogs, any deer, buck, doe or fawn, between the fifteen day of January and the first day of August." There is no mention of limit.

In the same chapter there is mention of the season on grouse, partridge and prairie chicken. The season was open from Aug. 30 to Dec. 15. There was no legal limit. Woodcock was legal game from the Fourth of July until Dec. 1. There is no mention of any other game nor of any variety of fish. There was, however, a penalty of \$5 for destroying the eggs and nests of any game birds.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Twenty-nine children of the beginners and primary departments of the Methodist Sunday school had a record of perfect attendance for the month of October. Those on the honor roll are Dorothy Bailey, Billy Clark, Roger and Bobby Caddie, David Gallaher, Dorothy Mader, Oliver Charles Mead, Jane Nixon, Janet Playman, Barbara Jane Rosebush, Patricia and Virginia Spaulding, Doris Rhoder, John Boon, Robert Clark, Frederick Trezise, Sammy Remlev, Clarence Wolfram, Robert Witthuhn, Rebecca Gochbauer, Evelyn Kassilke, Gordon Kray, Clifford and Eleanor Lutz, Robert Bailey, Woodrow Coon, John Huebner, Charles Mader and James Bailey.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT OF "Y" PLANS TWO HIKES

Two hikes are to be conducted by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday and Friday, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. The Friendly Indian club will leave the association building at 9:30 Thursday morning for Lake Winnebago, and the Pioneer club will hike to High Cliff Friday, according to Mr. Bailey. The youngsters will bring their own lunch and are expected to return by 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

ITALIAN FIRM WILL PUBLISH PROF'S BOOK

"Principles of Musical Education," a book written by Professor J. L. Mursell of the education department at Lawrence college, is being translated into Italian and will be published in Italy by the Bocca Brothers, Turin.

Professor Mursell's book, which deals with the teaching and psychology of music, was published in 1927 by the Macmillan publishing company.

Mrs. Frank Doerfler and daughter, Ione Bertha, have returned from a visit of two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Sievert at Milwaukee. She also visited her husband, who is at the National Home hospital. Dr. Doerfler is improving in health.

MODERN WOMAN NO LONGER FINDS HOUSE CLEANING A DETRIMENT TO BEAUTY

Thousands of women, many of them housekeepers, appear at the matinee, the bridge table or the reception, as chic, and fair of skin and pretty as though they had never seen a dust cloth or dish pan. The secret, of course, is in the care of the skin. Thanks to Dr. Campana, internationally known Italian skin specialist, any woman may have soft, smooth, white skin—day in and day out—with practically no effort, and economically. Campana's Italian Balm, the original skin softener, softens and smooths and whitens skin quickly. You notice a decided difference overnight. On sale at all drug and department stores—thirty-five cents. Satisfaction guaranteed.—ADV.

APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB Presents . . .

Doris Niles

and Her Ballet

40 — Company of — 40

Wed., Nov. 14, 8:15 P. M.

Wed., Nov. 14, 8:15 P. M.

In a feature presentation of Classical, Interpretative and Romantic Dancing.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Seats are Now on Sale at Belling's Drug Store
Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
All Seats Reserved

ASK BUSINESS WOMEN TO MILWAUKEE MEET

Milwaukee — (CP)—All Wisconsin members of the federated Business and Professional Women's clubs have been invited to attend a "state night" celebration to be held by the Milwaukee club Nov. 10. The informal session is to be principally a social meeting, although attempts are being made to secure A. Viola Smith, trade commissioner of the department of commerce, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, as a speaker. State officers who have recently returned from the national convention and good will tour of Europe will also recount their adventures, and the annual convention, to be held at Sheboygan will be discussed.

During and after the social portion of the state night celebration the women are expected to discuss the activities of professional and business women toward prospective legislation before the 1929 legislature. Miss Leora Westlake, Madison, state legislative chairman will head any such discussion. She has already asked for the names of the legislative chairmen of the various clubs.

Membership details may also be discussed preliminary at the state convention. Professional women from several large cities have intimated their desire to become a part of the state federation.

Mr. William Keller and family motored to Milwaukee and St. Francis Sunday. At St. Francis they visited Richard Keller who is studying at the St. Francis seminary, while at Milwaukee they were the guests of . . . and Mrs. Paul Tanner.

Continuous Performance Daily
Mat. 25c Eve. 40c
— TONIGHT —

MIDNIGHT SHOW

COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS BY Western Union

Hear Them Here Without the Static And Enjoy This Great Show

MARION DAVIES WILLIAM HAINES

SHOW PEOPLE

An Inside Picture of Hollywood Life, Love and Laughter.

And imagine—one scene alone with such celebrities as CHAPLIN, FAIRBANKS, BILL HART, LEW CODY, AILEEN PRINGLE, ELEANOR GLYN appearing as extras.

Fischer Orchestra

News Comedy

— COME EARLY AND STAY LATE —

ELITE THEATRE

4 MORE DAYS — MAT.—2:00 and 3:30 25c
EVE.—7:00 and 9:00 25c

LOVE STARVED!

. . . And When the One Great Love Steals Into Her Life . . . With the First Kiss Still Fresh on Her Lips . . . Torn Away From Her Sweetheart's Arms . . . Because . . .

EDNA FERBER'S Most Popular Story to Date With

MADGE BELLAMY KNOWS BEST

LOUISE DRESSER—ALBERT GRAN—BARRY NORTON — LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

A Superior Picture, Worthy of Your Consideration and Attention. It Has Everything That Spells Entertainment. YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Coming—JANET GAYNOR in "SUNRISE"

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Peotter to Carl C. Peotter, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Herman Peotter to Ernest Loehn, part of lot in Black Creek.

Frederick Holz to Edward Wilkinson, 76 acres in town of Center.

Louis Beverniz to Leonard F. Mory, two lots in Black Creek.

Theodore Oudenhoven to Emilie Schwalbe, 40 acres in town of Onondaga and a lot in village of Little Chute.

STRAY RACCOON CAUGHT BY FREEDOM FARMER

A raccoon is being held at the Lawrence-Gosling farm at Freedom awaiting the owner. Mr. Gosling who caught the raccoon, believes that it has escaped from some raccoon farm and is feeding and caring for the animal until it is claimed.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR

Baked Ham Luncheon 50c, 11 to 1; Chicken Pie Supper, 5:30 to 7, 65c.

THURS., NOV. 8 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Little Paris Millinery" Wed. Only Clearance Sale 100 Beautiful Hats, Choice \$1.

MAJESTIC

Matinee — Evening — 10c-15c
— NOW SHOWING —
3 Days Starting TODAY

JOHN GILBERT

Love! Drama! Gilbert's Finest!

REMEMBER "Flesh and the Devil" DON'T MISS SEEING "Man, Woman and Sin"

WILLIAM FOX ENTERPRISE

2 More Days — TONITE and WED. —
William Fox presents

"MOTHER MACHREE"

As poignant as the song—Vital with Life—Sparkling with Irish Wit.
A picture to stir the heart and become a treasured memory.

Smiling Irish Eyes and Aching Irish Hearts with Belle Bennett Neil Hamilton Victor McLaglen

COMEDY KINOGRAMS

10c & 25c

ORPHEUM

Menasha, Wis.

BOB STEELE

— In —

"MAN in the ROUGH"

His here in his greatest thriller. A picture with a wallop in every scene.

ELECTION RETURNS Announced Here!

TONITE & WED.

TODAY Last Times MARIE CORDA

10c & 15c

BIJOU

Appleton, Wis.

The Mightiest Spectacle the World Has Ever Known!

MOON OF ISRAEL

Country

THE LEWIS AIR CONDITIONER

AUTOMATICALLY furnishes your home or building with the proper humidity at all times. See it on display in the Post-Crescent window until Thursday when this machine will be delivered.

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Badgers Don't Trust Stagg; Work Hard For Chicago

BARTHOLOMEW AND LUSBY U. W. STARS

Alabama Game Costly for Thisty When Tackle Breaks Ankle

Madison — Undeclared in her five starts to date, with victories over Notre Dame, Michigan and Alabama chalked up to her record, Wisconsin now faces the difficult finish one of the hardest schedule ever played by a Badger eleven. After the homecoming game here next Saturday, the Cardinal still must dispose of two great teams, Iowa and Minnesota, in order to place claim to the Big Ten title.

The Thistlethwaite aggregation saving a complete surprise last Saturday by sweeping over the Crimson Tide of Alabama for a sensational intersectional triumph, 15 to 0. The Badgers were far superior to their opponents from Dixie. The invaders were outplayed in every department. The Wisconsin line played havoc with the Alabama running game, while offensively the Card forwards opened great gaps in the Crimson wall.

Although Coach Wallace Wade's crew threatened the Wisconsin goal twice, only to be held for downs, most of the play was in the Tide's territory. The off-tackle dashes and short end runs of the fast Badger backs were so effective that there was little need for forward passing. It was a great day for Glenn Thistlethwaite's sophomores.

Bartholomew and Lusby, who alternated at the running halfback position, were making things miserable for the Alabama defense. Their interference functioning in excellent style, this pair of flashy backs galloped up and down the gridiron in dashes netting from 3 to 23 yards. Sam Behr, used at left half most of the third and fourth quarters, also turned in a fine exhibition, as did the husky Hal Smith, who brought the stands to their feet with his 18 yard dash for a touchdown through the Crimson line.

Little Bo Cuisinier advanced one step further toward a western conference all-star berth by his brilliant all-around play in Saturday's battle. The Chicago lad uncorked two sparkling dashes that either directly or indirectly accounted for 9 of his teams points. His 70 yard return of the kickoff as the second half started was a beautiful bit of broken field running. Bo evaded all of the southern tacklers except the safety and narrowly missed romping for a touchdown.

The victory was indeed costly to Coach Thistlethwaite. Milo Lubratovich, the giant Serbian tackle, received a fractured ankle on the opening play of the game and will be out for the balance of the year. Many critics have rated the big Dutch sophomore as the best tackle in the Big Ten and his loss will be sorely felt. It was necessary the shifting of Capt. Rube Wagner back to a tackle position again.

VIKE FROSH HARRIERS BEAT SHAWANO H. S. TEAM

Lawrence college freshmen cross country team copied its first competitive victory Saturday when the yearlings defeated a team from Shawano high school. Robert Roemer, former Appleton high school star was the first man across the tape. The northern presented a good front but were outclassed by the final yearling runners to cross the tape.

MAKE GOOD AT START
Outfielder Charles Klein, with the Phillies, has been praised by many experts as one of the most promising youngsters to break in the majors last year.

Bench Managers Best According To Evans

BY BILLY EVANS
WHO is the more efficient in baseball, the playing manager or the leader who directs the strategy of the game from the bench?

If we can take the present situation that exists in the big leagues as a correct solution of the question, the bench manager has the edge by a wide margin.

With the naming of Stanley Harris as leader of the Detroit Tigers and immediate announcement from him that he would not play regularly, the list of playing managers in the majors has dwindled to a mere one. The gentleman in question is none other than Rogers Hornsby, who at present gets his mail as manager of the Boston Braves.

For some weeks the gossips have had it that Hornsby is slated to go to Chicago in a transaction that calls for the passing of a few Cub players to the Braves aside from a mint full of bank notes, said to amount to the fancy sum of \$200,000. If Hornsby goes to the Cubs, there isn't a chance for him to supplant the brainy Joe McCarthy. I would say that Hornsby has been more than a success as a leader but McCarthy is certain to hold sway at Chicago, regardless. Possibly Hornsby would be glad to return to the ranks of player and forget the worries that go with every major league job as pilot.

Thus, if we can accept major league figures as final, the count is 15-1 in favor of the bench manager as the most successful leader. That, however, is now and probably always will be a highly debatable point.

LOOK BACK A BIT
This very important matter of successful big league managers runs in cycles. Not so many years back

Iowa Hopes Brighten As McLain Returns To Grid

Coach Spears Calls Off Practice for Crippled Go-phers

Chicago — (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg's reputation for playing tricks on the football field is making the comeback campaign of his Chicago eleven a difficult one.

The "Grand Old Man" of Big Ten football has played Possum so often in his 37 years of coaching at Chicago that no matter how weak his Maroon team may be, not one of his opponents believes it. Consequently, Chicago loses a chance to catch any team over confident and lazy.

This week's example is Wisconsin. From comparative scores this season, coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's big team is favored to win Saturday's contest handsily. But instead of over-confidence, the Badgers appear imbued with the spirit that nothing but long, hard work can turn back the Chicago invasion and keep them in the championship struggle.

Saturday's contest, the thirty-second between the rivals will be the first at Camp Randall, Madison, since 1912. All were played at Chicago since then. To give Wisconsin alumni an opportunity to see their team in action, Wisconsin has won 14, Chicago 13, and four have resulted in ties. It will be homecoming at Madison Saturday and every seat has been sold, assuring a crowd of 40,000.

Chicago's hopes for successful conquest soared Monday when its captain, Saul Westlow, a rugged tackle, reported for practice for the first time in weeks. He may get into the game if his injuries continue to heal. The Chicago team, as a whole is in good shape.

Ohio State and Iowa, who meet at Columbus in the headline attraction of the Big Ten's program Saturday, are framing aerial attacks. "Big Chief" Mayes McLain, Iowa fullback, returned to the squad Monday night and expects to get into the battle. Oran Pape, leading scorer of the conference, shared the passing job with Glassgow and Armil for the Hawks Ohio State had four men on the injured list — Young, Guard; Barratt, center, and Pouch and Corry, backs—but all seem certain to get into the Iowa game.

Michigan, too, was developing a passing attack in its preparation for the Navy game. In five games this season, the Wolverines have scored but 17 points, and two touchdowns came as a direct result of fumbled punts.

So heavy were injuries at Minnesota that Coach Clarence Spears was forced to abolish practice Monday. His latest cripples are Captain George Gibson, all American guard candidate; Bob Taylor, end; and Art Phamer, a sub for Bronck Magnuski, who is still out.

Indiana, which meets Minnesota Saturday, also had several cripples, the latest of whom is Paul Harrel, kicking halfback.

Purdue now is fearing Northwestern. Coach Jimmie Phelan shot his men through a hard scrimmage Monday. Bill Miller, fullback, appears out of the game with a bad knee. Northwestern, however, will train lightly all week.

FRISCH SAYS THEVENOW BEST IN THE MAJORS

St. Louis — (AP) — Frank Frisch, captain and second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, calls Tommy Thevenow, led by St. Louis to the Philadelphia Nationals, the best shortstop in the majors.

On a double play the ball comes from Tommy at the right height, "quickly and yet as light as a feather," said Frisch.

the playing managers held the edge by a fairly comfortable margin.

Take the American league for instance and go back about five years. We find George Sisler, baseball's premier first sacker, in charge of the St. Louis Browns; at Detroit was the great Ty Cobb, while in Cleveland the no less famous Tris Speaker was in charge. Five years ago Stanley Harris was winning pennants and world championships for Washington in addition to playing a mean game around second base. At Chicago, the brilliant Eddie Collins was doing a good job of managing, as well as playing. Later, Collins was succeeded by Ray Schalk, greatest of modern catchers.

Apparently the cycle of playing managers is for the present, at least, passed. Should Rogers Hornsby go to the Cubs and thereby pass out of the managerial picture, not a single major league club will be in the hands of a player leader. I doubt if this condition ever existed before in the history of the major leagues.

FAVORS BENCH MANAGER
Personally I am in favor of the bench manager. I have always been of the opinion that the job carried enough weight without adding to it the responsibility of playing every day and maintaining the high standard that is expected of a star. Most playing managers of recent date have been listed in the category of stars as players. It is tough enough for a player to keep going when in a slump, but when you add that burden of a ball club that is going poorly, you present an almost impossible situation.

It is my belief that the bench manager will hold the edge for a great many years. Too many stars have had their game dulled by managerial responsibility to make club owners willing to further experiment along those lines.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

RAN PAPE, the sophomore substitute, who beat Minnesota at Iowa, is Walter French has asked Connie Mack for a place on the voluntary retired list. . . . So he can be a big business man in Chi. West Virginia has two Glenn brothers in the backfield. And one is called "Big Sleepy" and the other "Little Sleepy" and the Cubans in New York call Kid Chocoleo the patent-leather fighter, "Keed Chalkalotly". The British Board of Boxing Control thanked the New York Boxing Commission for confirming the rumor that he had retired. . . . And announced that he wasn't the heavyweight champion in England anymore. . . . And said how swell it was that the commission let Phil Scott in the Olympics. The Garden showed \$308,448 on the net for the first quarter of the fiscal year Aug. one.

MUCH ADO ABOUT SEVERAL THINGS
By G. R. McIntyre

"They don't care about football and think only of the basketball season. The only reason they play football is to give the school some kind of a team." That from someone who is closely connected with the grid situation at Neenah, and who has risen to defend Coach Ole Jorgensen and the Neenah youngsters from the barbs directed their way. And if that's the case perhaps the sport should be abandoned. There's no use subjecting a coach to unnecessary criticism nor associating a school with poor football teams.

Don't think for a moment the Viking footballers are discouraged over the Ripon-Lawrence game Saturday. Not at all. Most of the fellows realize it wasn't in the picture for them to come through Saturday and they're pointing now for Saturday's game against Northwestern and for their homecoming game the week following. If the boys who have been battered around can be in perfect health Nov. 17, there'll be a terrible surprise hanging around for someone.

Our football guesses last week took a terrible wallop except that we came close in a goodly number of occasions and went dumb only on those that nearly all the other boys slipped up on. Who was going to pick Michigan to beat Illinois or Northwestern to trim Chicago? But, it's the chance for anything in this grid game that draws 50 to 80 thousand people at Big Ten games.

Those boys who seldom receive much credit for their efforts at the Lawrence college cross country squad, chalked up another victory Saturday afternoon when they walked the Ripon hill and dale team. The five members of the Vike team ran close enough and far enough ahead of their opponents to join hands together in a blanket finish. Fine sportsmanship that, and now they'll all get letters for their season's work.

The high school cross country team also set some kind of a record when they chased the Manitowish harriers across the line at Marinette to help establish a new Fox river valley conference record for the cross country jaunt. The Lake Shore youngsters were doped to cop easily but when the locals got underway it almost was a sprint from the gun to the tape. The highs certainly showed improvement over their running in several dual meets here.

OSHKOSH ELKS LEAD BALL LOOP

Lawrence College Volleyballers in Second Place With One Defeat

Members of the Fox river valley volleyball league will swing into action on this week's games Wednesday evening and continue through Friday, according to the schedule announced Tuesday.

Neenah will meet Lawrence college proffs Wednesday evening in Appleton while the Kimberly team will go into action against the Appleton Y. M. C. A. team Thursday evening at Kimberly.

Result for the last two weeks show the Oshkosh Elk team leading the league with the Lawrence Frofs in second place. Appleton Y. M. C. A. team trails on the bottom with Neenah. Fond du Lac "Y" last week, 15-11, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12; Oshkosh Elks beat Paine Lumber Co. 7-15, 15-2, 15-3, 15-13, 15-13; Green Bay "Y" beat Neenah 15-6, 15-12, 15-8, 15-14, 15-13. The Lawrence Frofs and Kimberly postponed their game to this week.

League standings: W. L. Pct.
Oshkosh Elks 3 2 .600
Lawrence College 3 2 .500
Paine Lumber Co. 7 3 .700
Fond du Lac "Y" 7 3 .700
Green Bay "Y" 5 4 .555
Kimberly Clark 2 3 .400
Appleton "Y" 1 9 .100
Neenah 1 9 .100

DANCE AT NICHOLS, NOV. 7th. DOC WILSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

PSYCHOLOGY IS O. K., BUT NOT ALONE



Writer Picks All-Star Baseball Team For 1928

By HENRY L. FARRELL

WITH the exception of one or two positions, the selection of an all-star major league baseball team for 1928 can be almost automatic. It so happened that there was one man so outstanding for almost every position on the team that there could be little question as to his right to the honor.

Under these circumstances it seems possible that, for once, the experts will be fairly well agreed and that there will be a striking similarity in the selections. There probably will be a difference of opinion in the outfield and on the nominations for the pitching staff. There wasn't such a surplus of brilliant outfielders but there was a generous supply of fine pitching.

WRITERS' CHOICES
With the satisfaction that it will not make much difference to the players concerned or will not impair the health or test the temper of those who read it, the writer offers the following selection of the following team:

First base—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees.
Second base—Rogers Hornsby, Boston Braves.
Shortstop—Joe Sewell, Cleveland Indians.
Third base—Fred Lindstrom, New York Giants.
Right field—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees.
Center field—Heinie Manush, St. Louis Browns.
Left field—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates.
Catcher—Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletics.
Pitchers—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn Robins; Lefty Grove, Philadelphia Athletics; Waite Hoyt, New York Yankees.

EXPERTS AGREE ON INFIELD
Considering the class of their game during the 1928 season, it seems that the infield selections cannot be seriously questioned. Because so many other people think the same way.

Gehrig certainly showed his class over Jim Bottomley in the world series and form in the series must be considered, because it is the real big test. There may be an argument offered that Lindstrom is not better than Pie Traynor and that Sewell is not as good as Glenn Wright or Travis Jackson. And in these cases the old matter of personal opinion will have to prevail.

Mickey Cochrane cinched his place as catcher. He is far the best catcher in the big leagues and he rates with some of the best of all time. The three outfielders mentioned may have their equals but there aren't three better men and if you know a better man than any one of the three you can have him.

ALL GOOD PITCHERS
It is impossible to recognize all the pitchers deserving of mention when there are only three places to be filled. It would seem impossible to reward class without mentioning Larry Benton, Burly Grimes, George Pipgras, Ed Morris or Alvin Crowder, but they can't all be placed on the team.

Dazzy Vance, the ball players say, is without doubt the greatest pitcher in baseball. With a winning team he might not lose two games a year. He doesn't stand as high on the list as Benton and some of the other big winners but the ball players appreciate him and rate him on what he shows them.

Lefty Grove has been compared to the greatest left handers of all times and his record in 1928 proves that he is the best southpaw in the game today and one of the very best pitchers.

The first thing to do after reading one of these all-star selections is to sit down and write out another team that could beat it and perhaps another team could be picked that would beat this one four straight in any series.

WEATHER BRINGS OUT TRAP EXPERTS

Members of Opaline Gun Club Seeking Matches With Other Clubs

Ideal weather brought a large number of trap enthusiasts to the Opaline Gun club range Sunday and as a result one of the best shoots of the year was held. The many practices of the last few weeks have made the local experts pretty confident of their abilities and they are looking for matches with teams from clubs at Neenah, Kaukauna or any other place near here. Five, ten, or fifteen man teams will be taken on, a home and home schedule to be arranged.

A new feature was placed on the range for last Sunday when five of the men tried hitting two pigeons at one shot. One of the club's traps throws two pigeons at a time and provides another chance for the men to show their skill. Results of the two at a shot firing were George Walters 13 of a possible 28, Ray Schreiter 13, G. H. Hertziger 17, R. B. Tamblyn 20, and H. Rossmessel 23. Results of the orthodox shoots were G. Walters 14 out of 25, Ray Schreiter 20, Ken Booth 15, George E. Walter 11, Ted Johnson 18, Ray Schreiter 14, George J. Walter 16, Ken Booth 18, R. B. Tamblyn 12, St. Anderson 17, S. Mallon 10, H. Heinegrat 8, H. Rossmessel 20, H. Stroebbe 13, George Walters 19, Ken Booth 21, August Kellner 19, George E. Walters 15, R. B. Tamblyn 16, William Drexler 20, August Kellner 18, Ken Booth 18, R. B. Tamblyn 22, August Kellner 19, Ray Schreiter 21, George E. Walters 17, Less Aard 18 and Ken Booth 23.

The Opaline range is on Sroebbe's island. Shoots being at 1:30 Sunday afternoons.

Around The Sport World

AFTER ALL THAT JACK
REPORTS from scouts on the frontlines indicate that there is something of a stampede after the post that Walter Johnson vacated in Newark and that in the rush are such distinguished baseball men as George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Kid Gleason and some big minor league fellows.

The sudden interest that the big timers manifested in a minor league spot that had few attractions in the past was aroused when it became known that Johnson was paid \$20,000 a year and that there was all kinds of jack in the treasury to be commanded for getting a winning ball club.

Johnson, if he had not been disabled by a critical illness at the start of the season, would have been worth \$20,000 in the Newark owner because he would have been a strong box office attraction as a pitcher.

It isn't likely, however, that any one of the candidates mentioned will be considered worth a half of twenty thousand.

COLLINS IN BALTIMORE
Eddie Collins doesn't seem to fit in the picture as the manager of a Newark club but he might be in the International League next year as pilot of the Baltimore club and a major of the staff of Col. Connie Mack.

The Baltimore club, it has been announced by the widow of the late Jack Dunn is to be sold to the highest bidder and it is understood that Mack and the Philadelphia interests want to buy.

Washington is reported as a prospective purchaser and Speaker is said to be talking to some of that big Texas money.

The financial side of the Washington club may not permit of a million-dollar extension and the Baltimore people probably would prefer to have someone with a sort of family or home town interest take the club.

MACK HAS THE INSIDE
Of all the persons interested it is likely that Mack could get the best terms because of the intimate friendship that existed between the veteran Athletic leader and the late owner of the Orioles.

If Philadelphia should secure control of the Baltimore franchise it is reasonable to assume that Eddie Collins would submit to a transfer as he would be filling an important post and his chances to succeed Mack ultimately in Philadelphia might be enhanced instead of jeopardized.

LOOKS LIKE A STORM
There have been some memorable periods in the past when a black menace hovered over a boxing champion, but it isn't recalled that there was any time when as many shadows fell on as many champions as can be observed at the present time.

George Godfrey, some critics believe, can lick any white heavyweight in the country. Maybe he can't, but a lot of them seem to be scared of him. "Tiger" Payne is a real contender for the middleweight and light heavyweight championship. Jack Thompson hasn't been blotted thoroughly from the writer weight picture and Baby Joe Gans is coming up as a sure challenger for the lightweight title.

Fights Last Night

New Castle, Pa.—Henry Firpo, Louisville, outpointed Floyd Hybert, Ashtabula, O., (10). Joe Goodman, Norfolk, Va., knocked out Johnny Connelly, Toledo, (1). Tom O'Leary, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Bernie Dugan, Toledo, Drew (4).

Philadelphia—Pete Nabo, Florida, outpointed Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., (5); Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma, knocked out Theodore (Kid) Snowden, Oxford, Pa., (1).

Columbus, O.—Tony Escalante, Mexico, outpointed Homer Ronan, Newark, (12); Fred Mahan, Mexico, knocked out Bert Heathfield, Columbus (3); Walter Palmer, Kansas City, knocked out Oles Williams, Columbus (4).

Indianapolis—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Vic McLaughlin, New York (6); Joe O'Malley, Columbus, O., outpointed Ray Hahn, Indianapolis (8).

Chicago—Shuffle Callahan, Chicago Heights, stopped Billy Showers, St. Paul (6).

KIMBERLY BASKETEERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

Kimberly — The strong Kimberly-Clark Athletics basketball team will hold its first basketball practice in the Clubhouse Tuesday night.

About 20 men are expected to report for the first drill which will consist of a light shooting practice and a general lumbering up.

Of last years squad four of the regulars are to return, George Busch a guard, D. Williams guard, Pete Koll forward and Dud Courchane center. A wealth of new material will be out to try and make the squad. Among them are Joe Gosens, Matt Dupont and George Vander Zanden all of last years Lefty's Aces; Harold (Chips) Versteegen and Wilbert Vanden Berg of Little Chute high school.

McGraw LIKES HOGAN
John McGraw was recently quoted as saying he wouldn't take any two catchers in the big leagues for Shantey Hogan.

Bucky Moore, star Loyola (N. O.) back, ran 98 yards to touchdown on a kick-off in the recent Loyola-Mississippi game.

ACE FOR BAGSHAW
Enoch Bagshaw, Washington coach, thinks "Chuck" Carroll, his crack halfback, is as good as any in the country this year.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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ORANGE SHOWED CLASS SATURDAY

Backs Rank With Best in Conference; Schaefer Again Stars

Coach Joseph Shields had his Appleton high school football team hitting on all eleven in last Saturday's tilt with the red jerseyed Manitowish graders, and each player is due plenty of credit. The line as well as the backfield functioned with perfect ease and the youngsters showed many of the finer points of real football. Two of the touchdowns in Saturday's game were executed with the aid of perfect interference.

Kuntz, plucky left half in the game, late in the third quarter he scampered around right end, and with his backs for perfect interference, trotted down the field for 50 yards and Appleton's fourth touchdown of the game. He carried the ball over the red line three times, once early in the third quarter, and twice in the fourth period. He was a consistent ground gamer throughout the game, the redmen falling in most of their attempts to stop the sleek runner.

Crane, Appleton right half, started the Saturday game with a rolling at the first foot of the whistle. Fighting for all he was worth he managed to carry the ball over in the first and second periods. His first marker came in the middle of the first quarter after he had executed a 20 yard pass by tossing the piskin to Popp and then going through for 5 yards.

Late in the second period following a vicious aerial attack by the orangemen Crane scooted eight yards around right end for his second marker. Most of his passes went true to the runner and were complete.

Schaefer was out for blood in Saturday's game. Very few of the fedmen were able to get more than a few yards around his end. The steady right end stopped them in their tracks from beginning to the end of the game. His playing was consistent and his end of the line functioned perfectly, enabling the runners to find plenty of holes. Perfect interference by two of the backs and Schaefer netted the orangemen two touchdowns.

Kranhold, heavy right tackle, was official booter again, but he had a little hard luck throughout the game, the wind being against him. Of his tries for the extra point were successful in the third quarter.

Popp played a whale of a game and in the third quarter and nearly equalled Kuntz' record of 50 yards, when the big boy scooted around left end for 45 yards.

20 BOYS IN SCHOOL; 13 ON GRID TEAM

Watersneet, Mich. — (CP) — When Len Kampine, former Marquette University guard, came here to teach and coach football he found twenty boys in the high school. Thirteen are on his squad. The first game the school played it won 12 to 2, one of Len's boys snagging a pass and galloping across his own line for a safety to give the opposition its two.

SPEED BOAT KING, 19, IN LEADING REGATTAS

Winter Haven, Fla. — (AP) — Malcolm Pope, of this resort city, 19-year-old out-board motor speed king and holder of several world records, is one of the most faithful "circuit riders" of the country.

His latest "swing" has taken him to motor boat regattas in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Wilmington, Del. and other cities. About the only major meeting he missed was at Los Angeles, he says.

ACE FOR BAGSHAW
Enoch Bagshaw, Washington coach, thinks "Chuck" Carroll, his crack halfback, is as good as any in the country this year.

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Bowling Returns

K. OF C. LEAGUE									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
Walters	169	145	165	140	150	140	140	140	140
Miller	131	127	156	141	140	140	140	140	140
Passbender	150	191	141	142	140	140	140	140	140
Hoffman	150	101	116	117	140	140	140	140	140
Haug Jr.	112	119	115	140	140	140	140	140	140
Handicap	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
Totals	861	781	842	842	842	842	842	842	842
WOMEN'S CLUB LEAGUE									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
Walters	134	135	140	140	140	140	140	140	140
G. Barry	111	129	147	137	140	140	140	140	140
G. Guyer	126	143	145	144	140	140	140	140	140
E. Rossmel	131	128	146	145	140	140	140	140	140
M. Haupt	131	128	146	145	140	140	140	140	140
R. Haupt	131	128	146	145	140	140	140	140	140
Handicap	138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138
Totals	769	812	835	835	835	835	835	835	835
LUCKY STRIKES									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
D. Stark	143	149	132	142	140	140	140	140	140
V. Hutcheson	135	101	121	135	140	140	140	140	140
M. Muller	135	101	121	135	140	140	140	140	140
I. Mayer	67	64	76	207	140	140	140	140	140
M. McCanna	89	63	68	223	140	140	140	140	140
Handicap	142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142
Totals	744	662	658	662	662	662	662	662	662
OH HENRY									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
M. Wright	98	117	98	117	98	98	98	98	98
J. Moyle	146	105	116	367	140	140	140	140	140
I. Adist	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124
Handicap	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
Totals	687	654	638	1954	638	638	638	638	638
CHUMS									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
C. Koshke	100	112	117	339	100	100	100	100	100
R. Self	100	112	117	339	100	100	100	100	100
E. Patzer	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93
A. Rose	36	61	73	220	36	36	36	36	36
Handicap	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129
Totals	676	618	612	2006	612	612	612	612	612
LABRIS									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
M. Rahm	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103
L. Ziegenhagen	96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96
Theresa Sonntag	130	135	121	385	130	130	130	130	130
Nora Heubner	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
Handicap	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
Totals	647	673	647	1967	647	647	647	647	647
FOX FIVE									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
S. Tornow	171	173	137	481	171	171	171	171	171
M. Kranzsch	101	113	119	333	101	101	101	101	101
S. Roubush	156	161	174	491	156	156	156	156	156
G. Koerner	166	177	173	516	166	166	166	166	166
Handicap	693	728	702	2123	702	702	702	702	702
TEN PINS									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
E. Wirlch	129	110	140	379	129	129	129	129	129
S. Haupt	105	119	116	341	105	105	105	105	105
D. Doyle	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
G. Bauer	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
M. Ingenthron	159	156	165	480	159	159	159	159	159
Handicap	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82
Totals	630	674	720	2074	720	720	720	720	720
ARCADES NO. 1									
Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Handicap
M. Jones	139	169	115	423	139	139	139	139	139
E. Berhardt	128	174	138	440	128	128	128	128	128
S. Voss	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
I. Filtz	63	78	74	215	63	63	63	63	63
S. Jense	127	175	129	431	127	127	127	127	127
Handicap	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
Totals	635	774	684	2043	684	684	684	684	684

CAPITOL RESIDENTS UNAWED BY VISITS FROM FOREIGNERS

People Used to Rubbing Shoulders With Dignitaries, Aren't Easily Enthused

WASHINGTON (AP)—A city that has always lived more or less intimately with the great and near great, domestic or foreign, is not easily aroused to lavish emotional enthusiasm on visiting dignitaries.

When you can rub shoulders with cabinet members in the theaters most any night and even do a little window shopping on "F" street to find that the dapper little man at your side, gazing at a window display with gloved hands folded behind his back, is the president of the United States, it is difficult to get much "hot" over any foreign visitor, however distinguished.

What is needed is a touch of romance. That's why Washington fairly turned itself inside out to do honor to Lindbergh. He was besieged by hero-worshipping crowds, even in the corridors of government departments, for months after his transatlantic flight. For the most part it was the troops of girl clerks who audiences these special "Lindy" fan-romances from which he fed in terror.

GIRLS RUSH TO KNOT

Exactly the same thing happened in connection with the Graf Zeppelin flight. When Dr. Eckener and his officers came down to pay their respects in person to President Coolidge and sundry other official folk, they were greeted by just ordinary crowds and handshaking. There was plenty of generous applause for these pioneer commercial air voyagers "over the pond," but for only one of the group, Knut Eckener, the huge, blond young son of the big airship's commander, was there much cheering or rushing about to catch sight of him.

The reason for this special place in the regard of the girls of Washington in particular was this. They saw him, in fancy, prancing about the naked girders of that damaged stabilizer, far up above mid-ocean with nothing but that slender truss work to hold him and all the winds of the world clutching at him. The story of his instant dash to the scene of trouble when a small hand ripped away the stabilizer fabric, coupled with his youth and the quick bluntness that stained his face whenever he realized he was a center of attention, made him a darling of the crowd of young ladies. And he liked it no more than did "Lindy." He ducked out of sight, took refuge behind his lack of English, hid in the center of the group at every opportunity.

When the party left Washington, a bevy of school girls in their early teens were at the station, cheering and squealing for "Knut." He made frantic speed to the protection of the train. While the Germans visited the National Press club, the others got a friendly greeting, but young Knut had to be escorted through corridors jammed with women-folk. A girl elevator who ferried the rest of the Germans up and down but failed to have the youngster as a passenger, expressed herself bitterly.

"Damn it," she said, "I missed the whole show."

ROTARY CLUB WILL HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM

A musical program will be given at the regular meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Carl S. McKee is chairman of the music committee.

Election Returns by Western Union Wire at Gil Myse's.

"Huge Election Machine" Gathers Vote For The Associated Press

New York (AP)—Need for prompt returns on every presidential election has been accentuated this year, and for the first time The Associated Press will organize its "election machine" in every state in the union.

The "solid south" and some of the hitherto "rock ribbed Republican" states of the north have alike been brought into that plan.

Two main considerations apply to the election reports of The Associated Press—accuracy and speed. If accuracy is put first that fact does not imply over-deliberation in the assembling and distribution of the figures. On the contrary, every human possibility for fast work is carefully charted in advance.

But accuracy is, of course the sine qua non of such figures. Incalculable harm would result from dissemination of erroneous returns and hence much of the emphasis of the machinery is placed on that important factor.

The system takes care of the result in each precinct or election division of a state. Generally the county is used as the initial unit and special correspondents, with intimate knowledge of their home counties, are placed in each court house with telephones and assistants to gather and forward the count from each cross-roads polling place, hamlet or city ward in the county.

From this first gathering place the figures go to a nearby town where a "strategic center" has been established. This is a relay station charged with the duty of keeping in touch with a dozen or more county seats and seeing that the correspondents are "on their toes." Generally the communication between the county seat and its strategic center is by telephone.

The next stage takes the returns from the zone centers to the tabulation headquarters for the entire state. A leased wire, either telephonic or telegraphic, hooks up the strategic center managers with the election force which produces the totals that are heard over the radio, seen on theater screen or street display board or read in the newspaper election "extras."

The returns come in accumulative fashion. For example, the first report from a given county is likely to be for only one precinct. The next may carry four more, but the county man reports to strategic center the total for all five precincts.

As these progressively more comprehensive figures come from each county into tabulation headquarters, the preceding report is displaced by the later. Thus the tally sheets show the latest totals from each county.

The county returns are entered on sheets prepared for their reception in advance. Each tabulator handles from 20 to 30 counties, but only on one or two "races." That is, if both state and national offices are at stake, the ticket is divided among several teams of tabulators, each of which makes the entries for president or governor or United States senator, but not for all three. In a state of 90 counties, therefore, three tabulators probably would be used to keep track of the mounting figures on the presidential vote, three more on the governorship and so on.

Then all these tabulation sheets, teams and subdivisions are duplicated. They work from the same returns as the first set of figure handlers, but independently of them. Their results are compared only when a total is required. If the two totals do not agree there is instant comparison of entries and a check back if necessary of the original figures. This may go back to the county or the precinct reporters. And that is where the accuracy comes in.

By this system it is possible to tabulate returns from at least part of the precincts in every county of a state within three or four hours after the polls close. Such widely distributed reports usually indicate whether the state has gone Democratic or Republican. But The Associated Press does not announce that result as a fact until every reasonable shadow of doubt has been dissipated.

It is a simple matter to apply this system to the nation with the state as a unit. The more than 15,000 miles of leased wire operated by The Associated Press in the continental United States carry the state totals throughout the nation. The telephone, the telegraph, the radio, searchlight signals and the printed pages of the newspapers inform the American voter of how his composite mind reacted to the campaign and he knows the result more quickly than the voter of any other land.

He knows it, too, because he has faith in the accuracy of The Associated Press, the unparalleled facilities of which enable it to give the readers of its member newspapers a service which for combined speed and accuracy are not equalled by any other agency in the world.

The Sport-lite is regular equipment on highest grade cars

QUALITY—SPORT-LITE Quality makes it regular equipment on Packard 6, Buick, Stutz, and other cars in this territory.

BEAM—SPORT-LITE Beam is longer and stronger than other lights, size for size.

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PRICE—SPORT-LITE Price is considerably less than other makes, size for size.

AVOID IMITATIONS DE LUXE TYPE Look for the BALL when you buy Largest and Most Powerful Light of its Kind

POLICY OF LAWRENCE ALUMNUS IS CHANGED

The current issue of the Lawrence Alumnus, edited this year by Rexford Mitchell, '20, marks a decided change in the publication policy of the magazine. Hereafter it will be issued eight times a year instead of four as in the past. However, the size of each number will be cut from 32 to 16 pages. In the future the Alumnus will be published in the months of October, November, January, February, March, April, May and June.

Six Lawrence graduates have been selected by Mr. Mitchell to act as associate editors on the staff. They are Violet Christensen, '28, Dan Hart, '26, Hazel Case Rosebush, '21, Myrtle Hart, '06, Dr. Richard Evans, '30, and Elizabeth Wilson, '30.

The October issue, which will be off the press within a few days, carries several interesting articles on enrollment, homecoming, assignment of Lawrence pastors, and the Bradford exhibit. There are also several pages devoted to class and campus briefs, an announcement of Greek pledging, and alumni news. Thirty-two announcements of marriages of former Lawrentians are recorded.

A FREE INNER TUBE with each G. & J. Tread Cord or Balloon Tire. At any Gamble Store, 229 W. College-Ave.

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SOME drivers use care with tires. Others don't. The new Miller Deluxe is built for those who don't—yet want thousands of extra miles and no delays.

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And you've never experienced a genuine non-skid effect until you drive this tire on wet streets. And because the tread is cut deeper—the new Miller Deluxe will retain its traction qualities for thousands of extra miles. Come in. See it. Examine it. Compare it.

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Truly a Gentleman's Suit

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The new Fall patterns are in. The colorings and patterns are like the best custom-made suits. And please remember Worst-tex is guaranteed to wear as well as the best suit you can buy at any price.

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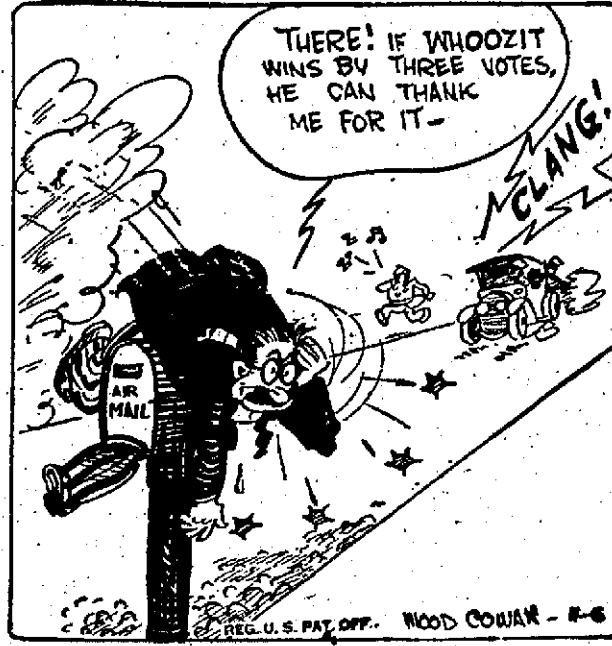
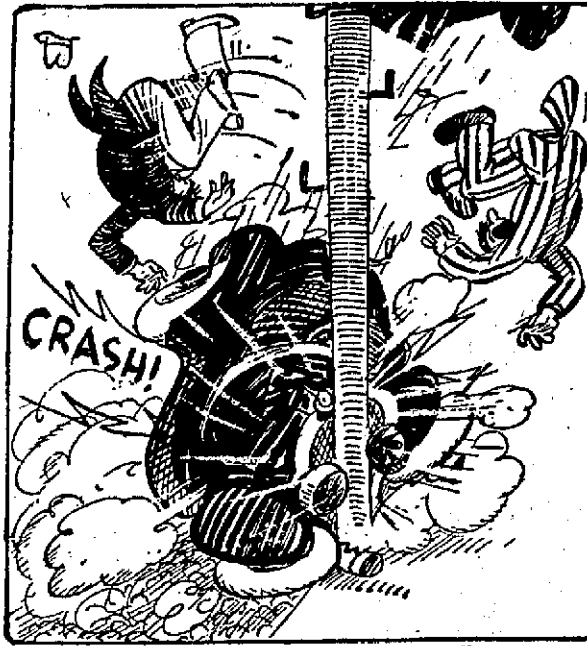
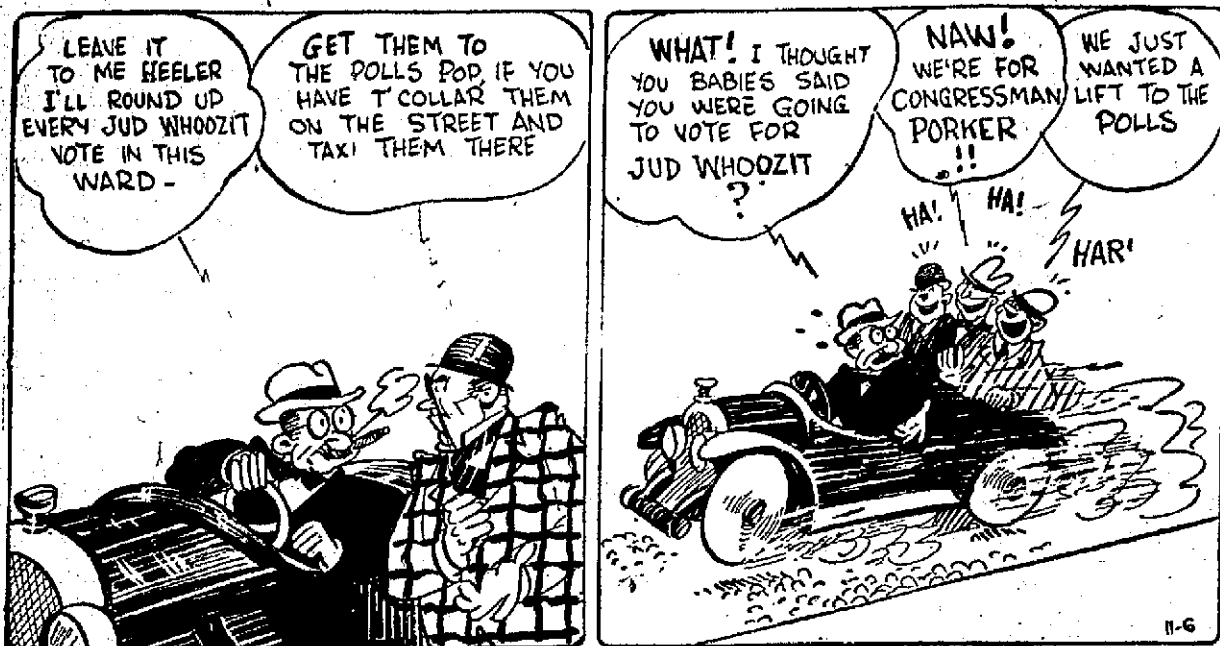
Thiede Good Clothes

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Three Votes Less

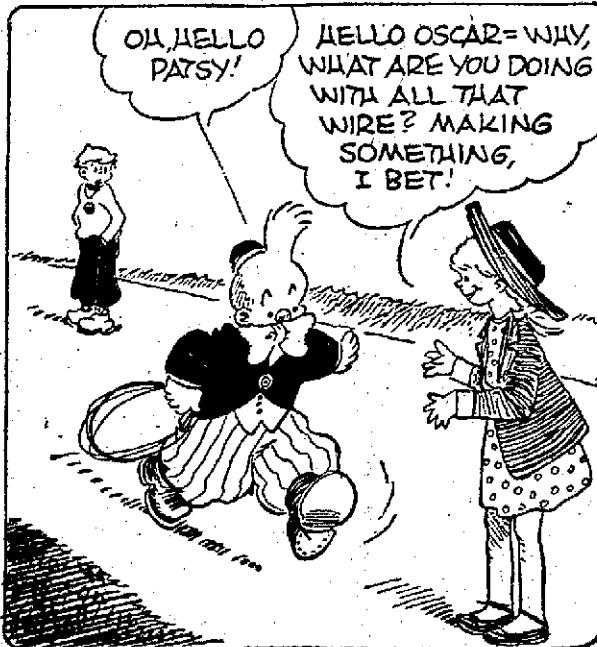
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Here's Your Chance, Freckles

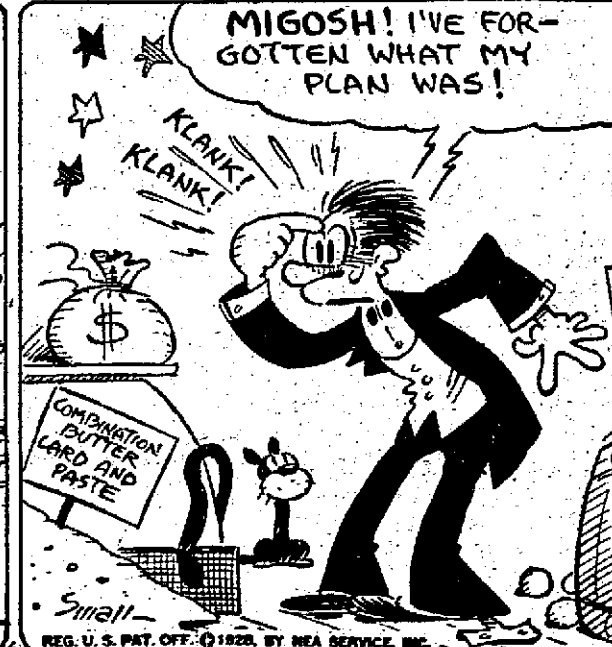
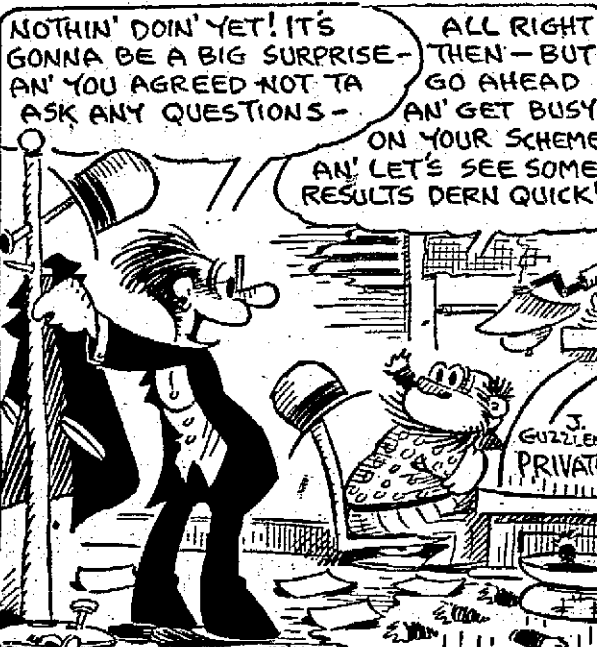
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

All Set, But—

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

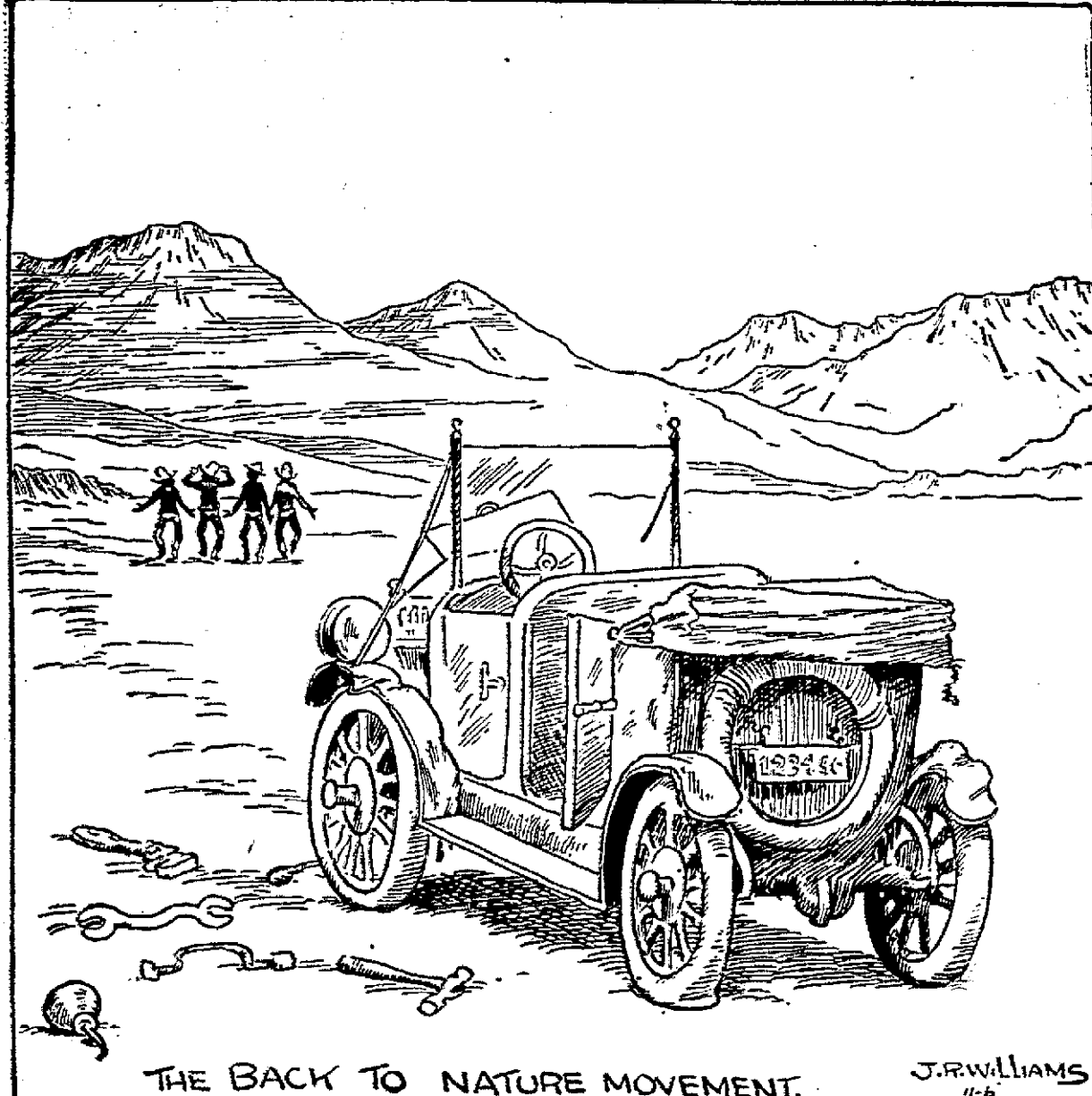
What's the Big Idea?

By Martin



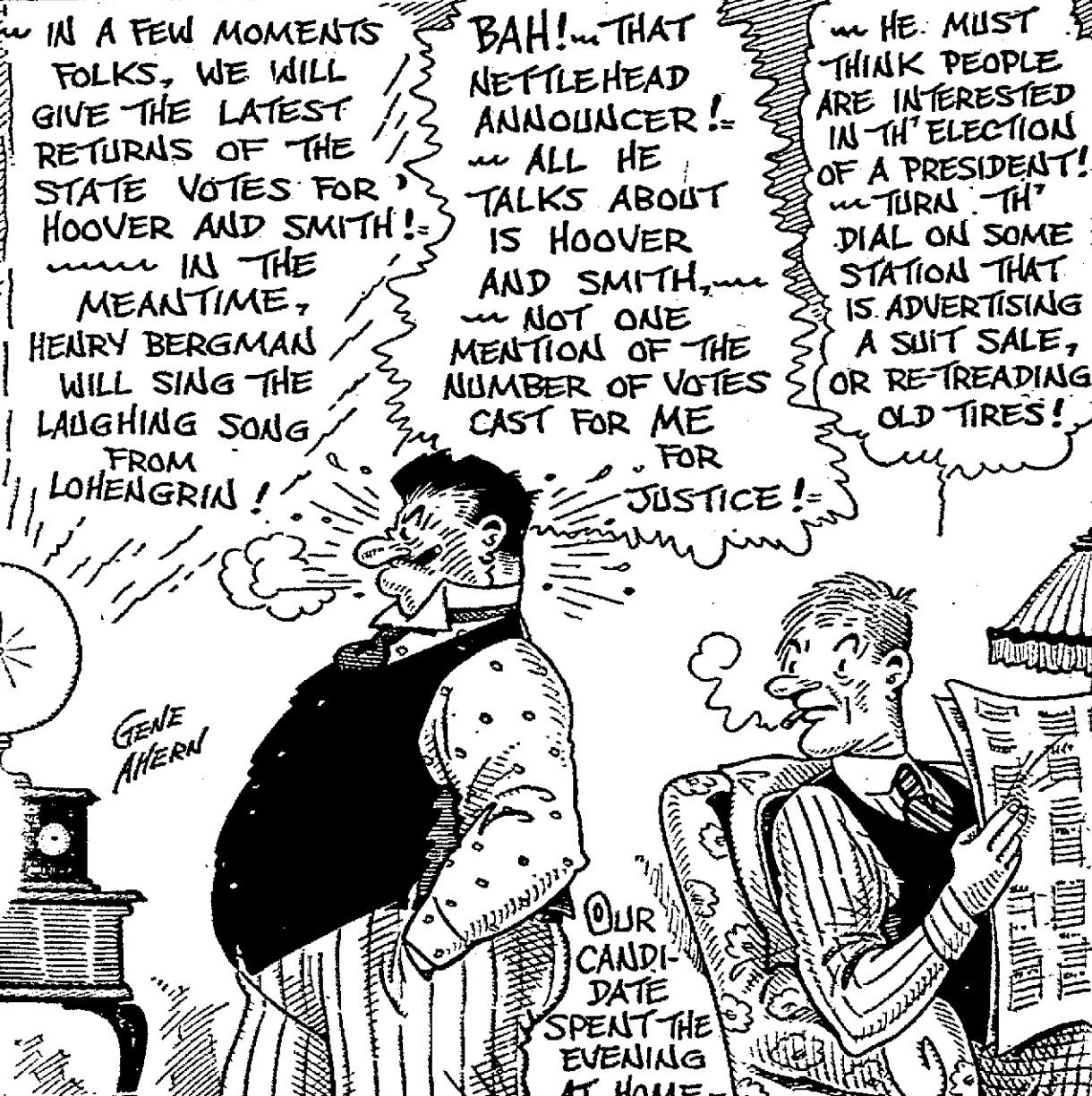
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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Book Of Knowledge

"Famous First Ladies"



When Abigail Smith, the daughter of a New England clergyman of good old Puritan stock, married John Adams, a young lawyer without a practice, her father's parishioners were outspoken in their sentiments regarding what they termed the "mighty poor union" of their minister's daughter. It is said that Mr. Smith pointedly referred to the opposition in a sermon.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



The Rev. Smith took as his text, "For John came neither eating nor drinking, and ye say he hath a devil."



In truth the married life of Abigail Adams called for all the fortitude of her cheery young soul. Times were rough and troubled for women.



The Revolution, opening with the rattle of musketry at Lexington, called the best and bravest of the nation. Without the quiver of an eyelash, Mrs. Adams saw her husband risk his head in opposition to the British government. With her brood of little ones and a few faithful servants, she faced the dangers of the times, British soldiers, Tories, Indians.

(To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society. 10-10

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

IN PUBLIC, TOO
CHILD IN BUS (to stranger): Dad-dy, Daddy!
MOTHER: Hush, darling. That isn't daddy. It's a gentleman. — Answers.
FOR KEEPS?
NERVOUS YOUNG MAN (after admittance to license clerk's office, accompanied by blushing maiden): We-we want to g-get—
CLERK (busily): Sit down, please. I'll join you in a moment. — Answers.
A SURE THING
"I knew a man who knew before, hand the exact year, month, day, hour and manner of his death and whose premonition was fulfilled to the small particular."
"How did he know that?"
"The Judge told him." — Tit-Bits.
NO CREDIT FOR SIS
"I wonder if George knows that my sister has money?"
"Has he proposed?"
"Yes."
"Then he knows." — Passing Show.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

HOOVER WILL WIN, SMITH WILL LEAD--DEPENDS ON PARTY

Democrats Certain Al Will Carry New London—but G. O. P. Men Aren't

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Democratic committee held a last minute consultation on Monday evening at which they checked on the reports of their ward chairmen. The feeling manifested was optimistic. Smith will carry New London, they predicted.
Republicans on Monday also checked over their election preparations and cheered themselves with their excellent hopes for Tuesday's outcome. Hoover will carry New London, they jubilated.
Party leaders of both sides have worked long and hard. Women workers have covered every home in the city, feeling out their ground, stating their ground tactfully and have retired now to await the outcome. Radio parties are being planned all over town. Said one man, "when asked what he would do on election night."
"Oh, the crowd is invited and we're hoping all buzzsaws, iceless refrigerators and other electrical things will be turned off for the evening to afford us the highest quality of reception with a minimum of fussing. We ought to have a pretty good time, which ever way the reports come in."
Plenty of cars were offered for the convention of voters throughout the day. Betting still runs high and one business man told the reporter that if his candidate lost it would take three years to recoup. "When I bet," he announced, "I bet."
Factory heads adjusted the hours of their employees so that all might be at the polls during the day.

HOOVER DEFEATS SMITH IN SCHOOL STRAW VOTE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A straw vote taken in the local high school assembly room following a debate sponsored by the public speaking class on Monday morning gave Hoover an overwhelming victory over Smith. The question up for debate was "Who Shall be President, Smith or Hoover?" Leo McNichols and Eunice Rickaby, supporting Hoover defeated their opponents, Irma Jussorow and Fred Cochran. Issues touched upon were Hoover's questioned citizenship, farm relief, immigration and the tariff.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. James Bodoh was surprised at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred furnished entertainment, Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Charles Palmer receiving women's first and second prizes and Edward Roloff and Charles Palmer receiving men's first and second prizes. The self-invited guests included Messrs and Mesdames August Bratz, Ralph Reistle, Charles Palmer, Edward Roloff, Edward Steingraber, and Paul Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger of Maple Creek, entertained a few friends at dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their son Victor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoffm and Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger and daughter and Mrs. Walter Stichtman of Sugar Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anson and daughters of Maple Creek.

Mr. Ida Randall was hostess at an evening card party at her home on Dickenson-st Saturday. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Oscar Hanke and John Strossenreuther receiving prizes. Included among the guests were Messrs and Mesdames John Patten, and son John Strossenreuther and family, Henry Strossenreuther and family, Claude Swatella, Oscar Hanke, Max Auer and family, Mrs. George Abraham, Mrs. Clude Below and son, and Miss Myrta Hutchinson of Lebanon, and Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, A. Budwitz and Bert Niles of this city.

Members of the Parent Teachers association of Golden Hill school of Maple Creek will hold a card party Friday evening, Nov. 9. A pie social and candy sale will follow the card program. Visiting women are requested to bring pies and the members of the association will furnish candy. The program committee, including Mrs. Alvin Kussow, Leo Bleck and Alvin Handshick will be in charge. The publicity committee includes Mrs. William Frank, Mrs. H. C. Zimmerman and Herman Stichtman. On the membership committee are Mrs. Sadie Hutchinson, Mrs. August Schwandt and Edward Fredericks.

Plans have been completed, and everything is in readiness for the annual church bazaar and cafeteria supper to be given by the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Lutheran church in the church parlors Thursday evening. An unusually large attendance is anticipated.

The November meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the R. J. McMahon home. The serving committee includes Mesdames R. J. McMahon, E. C. Jost, A. H. Knoke and E. T. Avery.

TRUCK AND AUTO COLLIDE IN CITY

Both Machines Are Damaged—Orchestra Players Uninjured in Mishap

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A small Ford truck, driven by Charles Dorsey, was considerably damaged early Sunday afternoon at the Grand Hotel on S. Pearl-st corner when it collided with a Studebaker touring car. The latter car was traveling at a moderate speed, was proceeding north. Mr. Dorsey, misjudging the distance of the approaching car, attempted to make a left turn onto E. Wolf-ave. The driver of the touring car applied the brakes but was unable to avoid a collision. The latter car received a badly bent fender. The axle on the truck was badly bent, the left front wheel damaged and the glass on the windshield broken. Both cars were taken to a local garage for repairs. No one was injured.
When returning to this city early Sunday morning, after filling an engagement at Beloit, the members of the George Smith orchestra of this city narrowly escaped injury when the car in which they were riding turned over in the ditch near Valley Gardens, Neenah. The accident was caused by a broken axle. No one was injured and there was no damage to the car as the result of the tip over. The car was left at a Neenah garage for repairs.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

New London—In an appeal for material to be sold at a White Elephant sale at the Ruch building on Friday and Saturday of this week, members of the managing committee of the Hospital Auxiliary ask that citizens contribute all cast off or unused furniture, toys, dishes and clothing. Those on the committee include Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. George Polzin, Mrs. Robert Dauterman, Mrs. George Ruppel and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer. All contributions of any type will be welcomed and if necessary some committee woman will call if names and addresses are telephoned.

Married Half Century



Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Warning of Hortonville, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home last week. They were married in Germany in 1878. After residing there for five years, they came directly to this community and have resided there ever since.

LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET AT LEEMAN

Leeman—The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman church will meet Wednesday at the Nels Nelson home for dinner.

A program was given at the Pleasant View school Wednesday evening by the Parent-Teachers association, parents and pupils taking part. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman left for White Lake Saturday, where they will reside.
Mrs. Claude Hurlburt of Oshkosh, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Lester Boman.
G. S. Gordhames of St. Paul, Minn. was a business caller at the M. G. Colson home the past week.
The home of Fred Falk is quarantined for scarlet fever one of his small sons being sick with the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Honish motored to Shawano, Saturday where they spent the weekend with relatives.
Claude Nelson has been hauling cabbage to Shiocton the past week for Joseph Oskey. Mr. Oskey harvested 14 tons of cabbage on little less than one acre of land.
James Sayers left Sunday evening for Green Bay, where he will be employed.

Mrs. Julia Cummings and son Verne accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong and daughter Ethel visited relatives at Kaukauna Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole spent Sunday at Unity, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaller. Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Schaller are sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen were Clintonville business callers Friday.

A program was given Friday evening at the Sunset school by the Parent-Teachers association. Lunch was served at the close of the program.
A farewell party was held Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman who left Saturday for their new home near White Lake.
Ira Boman of New London returned home the past week to manage his farm, which has been vacated by his son Lester.

FREMONT TEACHERS GO TO CONVENTION

Fremont—The junior high school held an informal party in the schoolhouse Friday evening. All departments of the school will close Wednesday noon to enable the teachers to attend the convention at Milwaukee for the remainder of the week.
Miss N. H. Johnson entertained at bridge at her home, last Thursday evening. Three tables were played and prizes were won by Mrs. H. A. Schultz, Mrs. I. E. Bauer, and Mrs. E. P. Sherburne.
Miss Leona Smith, employee at the Fremont State bank for the last eight years as bookkeeper, has resigned her position and has been replaced by Miss Addie Ostrander of Monroe.
Mesdames N. H. Johnson, Frank Looker and William Kramer are the hostesses for the regular November meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid society, which will be held in the parsonage school building Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Koehn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reinke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Sunday.
The Misses Edith Rilling and Margaret Gee, local school teachers, spent the weekend at their respective homes in Omro.
Mrs. H. E. Holmstrom and Miss Leona Smith were in Weyauwega, Friday.
Malvin Zurbach of Milwaukee spent the weekend at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marquardt and daughter, Lucile, were in Oshkosh, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and son Ernest were in Appleton, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ratzburg visited.

FOOTBALL SEASON IN CLINTONVILLE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

DePere and F. W. D. Play 6-6 Tie—High School Also Plays Last Game

Clintonville—The last local football game of the season was played on the Bucholtz grounds Sunday when De Pere journeyed to this city and met the Four Wheel Drive eleven. Both De Pere and Clintonville are deserving of much credit because a good, clean, fast game was played. The final score was 6 to 6. Roberts made the touchdown for the local boys. The following Clintonville men saw action in the game: Bohman, Smith, Elandt, Cass, McCauley, McCurdy, Dahm, E. Schnorr, Layson, McCleone Walch, Roberts and Joswiak.
Saturday afternoon Clintonville High school boys and a number of fans journeyed to Menasha where they met the Menasha eleven. The final score was 16 to 12 in favor of Menasha. The following High school boys saw action in Saturday's game: ends, Mael, Mantin, Dille; tackles, H. Finch, Kemmer, M. Marshek; guards, Bucholtz, Adams; center, Gretzinger; quarterback, R. Schmidt; halfback, Paasch, Dille, Schultz; fullback, Monty. The Menasha game was the last one for this season.

DAVISON FUNERAL
Thousands of people gathered at the Congregational church in this city Sunday afternoon where they paid their last tribute to Ira Davison, local resident for a number of years, who died at Appleton Friday morning. Rev. N. E. Stinner, pastor of the church conducted the services. Mr. Davison was injured several months ago while in the employ of the Clintonville Electric Light and Water company, and had been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital since that time. Mr. Davison was a soldier in the last war and the American legion attended the services in a body. The firemen of this city also attended as Mr. Davison had been a member of that organization for a number of years. The choir of the church sang two numbers and a short address was given by the pastor. The body was taken by legion members, friends, honorary pallbearers and friends to the fire truck which was draped with American flags and escorted to Graceland cemetery where the final salute was given. The survivors are his widow and three children, his father, and a sister, Mrs. George Capman.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bockhaus were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller, Marion.
Mrs. M. M. Stein, Mrs. Lyman Steven, Mrs. Charles Lyons and son Byron returned to this city Sunday evening after spending the weekend at Milwaukee with relatives and friends.
Mrs. Gertrude Miller spent the weekend at the home of friends and relatives at Plover.
Louis Bohman, New London, was a Clintonville caller on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman were Caroline and Tigerton callers on Sunday.
Selmer Vore, Scandanavia was at the Lester Keller home at New London on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bockhaus, Miss Viola Bockhaus, city, and Mr. Stanley Denison, Oconto, visited at the Lester Keller home at New London on Sunday evening.
John Grey attended the football game at Madison Saturday and while in that city called on Lisle Elsbury who attends the university.
Mrs. August Bleck and daughter Gloria, spent the weekend with Mr. Bleck at Antigo.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Elsbury and daughters Frances, Alice and Katherine, Ogdensburg were Sunday evening visitors at the John Elsbury home in this city.
Mrs. Bernice Loberg, who teaches school in Scandanavia, spent the weekend in this city at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loberg.
Kenneth Vinton spent the weekend at Ripon the guest of his brother Neil, who attends Ripon college. Mrs. August Bleck and daughter Gloria, and Mrs. Peter Monty spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee. Those from this city to attend the Menasha-Clintonville football game at Menasha Saturday afternoon were: Lorene Nass, Hortense Finch, Charles Gretzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton and son James, Dorothy Spearbraker and Kenneth Loose.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Dille entertained at their Sunday guests in honor of their birthday anniversary of their son Edgar. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton and son James, city, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Denson and daughter Geraldine, Menasha.
Saturday was Hart Tag day in Clintonville. The affair was sponsored by Major A. C. Cather, Mrs. W. H. Finney, Rev. L. G. Moland and Mrs. Melvin Larson. Mrs. Henry Borchardt had charge of the young people's work, with headquarters at the city hall.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS AT STEPHENSVILLE

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl entertained at dinner Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman and family Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apel and son, Mrs. Anna Apel, Alfred and Albert Geske Robert Herbst and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diederich.
Louis Steidl shot a Canadian goose with a wing spread of six feet four inches.
Miss Margaret Dooley, Oshkosh spent several days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dooley.
George A. Jolin daughters, Agnes and Julia, and Margie M. Mantz visited Clintonville Sunday Saturday.

WORK WILL START ON FLOOD CONTROL EARLY NEXT YEAR

Huge Government Project to Begin Nearly Two Years After Disaster

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Nearly two years after the last great flood began to wreak its havoc in the Mississippi valley, work on the nation's big flood control project will actually begin.

The army engineers expect that by January or February they can begin erecting the side levees on the Bonnet Carre spillway above New Orleans. This will be the first major operation in the project. Two things remain before it can be done. First, President Coolidge must approve the report of the flood advisory board which Congress directed to reconcile the plan of the army engineers with the ideas of the Mississippi River Commission.

Contrary to a widespread impression, Congress did not appropriate \$325,000,000 for the flood control project. It merely authorized the appropriation of such a sum and the appropriation can be made by Congress alone. The army engineers expect that the president will have approved the advisory board's report before Congress meets in December and that Congress will have little time in appropriating money with which they may begin the job.

Subsequently Congress will take up the question of work on the tributaries. The flood control act passed at the last session covers only the main stem of the Mississippi from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico.

The army engineers obtained a total appropriation of \$24,000,000 for immediate work on the Mississippi and are expending it on measures regarding as immediately necessary and not on the main project. They have been spending \$10,000,000 a year on flood work and \$14,000,000 was added for emergency and repair work. They were unable to

spend money on features of their main project which were in dispute. Hence, the work in progress since Congress adjourned was designed to take care of urgent necessities. The necessary operations were divided into three main classes: levee construction, bank revetment and dredging.

This was merely a continuation of what the engineers have been doing for many years along the "levees only" theory.

When the 1927 flood hit the valley not all the levees had been completed up to the standard set by Congress in 1914. Before beginning construction of new levees, the flood control act provided that the old levees be brought up to the 1914 standard.

Their new big project, adopted by Congress subject to any alterations by the advisory board and now virtually endorsed in toto by that board in its recent report, additionally provides for a spillway above New Orleans and three floodways along the river.

It will take about ten years to complete the project and meanwhile the total cost is a matter of

argument, as it cannot be accurately determined until the job is well under way. The amount which will have to be paid for floodage damage is one of the indefinite factors.

Tentative estimates for the work on the control project for the first year have been placed at \$70,000,000 and the money will be provided for in the appropriation bill, which will be ready when Congress meets.

Surveys have been made, plans laid out and options obtained on the rights of way for the Bonnet Carre spillway, so that this relief measure, regarded as the most important, can be begun promptly as soon as money is available. The first task is to build side levees from the river to Lake Pontchartrain. The five-mile floodway between these levees will have a capacity of 250,000 second-feet of water, and discharge into this floodway from the spillway dam will begin whenever the flood stage at New Orleans reaches a certain point.

The other main new features are diversion floodways in the Atchafalaya and Tensas basins and a river bank floodway from Cairo to New Madrid, Mo.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7TH

Bulk Cocoanut	Long Thread	25c lb.
Canned Pumpkin	Avondale—Size 3	12c
	Del Monte—Size 2	11 1/2c
Mince Meat	None-Such Pkg.	15c
Ginger Snaps	2 Lbs.	23c
HOLLYWOOD Olives	4-oz. Jar	2 for 25c
	10-oz. Jar	25c
C. CLUB Jell	3 Pkgs.	20c
Chocolate Drops		23c lb.
Flour	UNIVERSAL 49 lb. sack	\$1.59
Snow Apples	4 lbs.	25c

An Extension Telephone by your Bedside is Aid and Protection in Emergencies

SLEEP is better and safer when there is an extension telephone by your bedside. Calls to neighbors, fire department or police may be made instantly when the telephone is within reach.

Extension telephones are needed not only in emergencies. Wisely placed extensions save miles of steps in running up and down stairs and from one part of the house to another. They prevent embarrassment in making or answering calls when others are present. They avoid the loss of calls through failure to answer promptly.

In building a new house or in renting or buying a home, make sure that there is provision for adequate telephone service with the necessary extensions. Adequate telephone equipment is an essential modern convenience.

And it is very inexpensive. Extension telephones with all their protection and convenience cost only a few cents a week. Ask our business office to advise with you regarding the proper telephone equipment of your home for the greatest comfort, protection and saving of time.

Any of our employees will be glad to provide additional information—or take your order for an extension telephone. Or call our Business Office.



Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS
MANAGER



Election Returns by Western Union Wire at Gil Myse's

See the New London Printing Co. for Job Work of All Kinds. In the basement of the Grand Hotel, Phone 84, New London.

Chicken Lunch Tues. and Wed. Evening with Music, Everybody Come. The Black Cat.

STATE MAKES MONEY ON WAUPUN PRISON

Warden Outlines Policies of Prison in Talk Before Lions Club

Industries at the Wisconsin State prison at Waupun turn more money over to the state during the year than the state spends for the upkeep of the institution, Oscar Lee, warden of the state penitentiary, stated in his address before the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. The stocking factory in the prison turns out more stockings than any similar factory in the country, but it doesn't enter into the keen competition which exists between other factories.

The aims and policies of the prison are becoming more humanitarian each year, and the old custom of having inmates wear striped suits and have their hair shaved as a means of humiliation is being done away with, he said. When prisoners enter the institution they are first given a bath. They then have all of their hair removed for sanitary reasons only. After their hair again grows it is trimmed and kept in the same condition as other men confined in prison.

Mr. Lee outlined some of the policies of the Wisconsin prison and made a comparison of similar institutions in other states. He talked about the ways in which the prisoners were employed, and how the state desired to have the inmates adapt themselves to certain lines of work so that when they are released they will be well fitted for those kinds of jobs.

Approximately 1,000 inmates are at work in the various factories in the prison. Each has a specific duty to perform and as he progresses in his work he is moved to another position, providing he shows ability along that line.

Regular Lions club business was transacted following a dinner and the address by Mr. Lee.

DEATHS

HARRISON AUGUST MILLER
Funeral services for Harrison August Miller, who died Monday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday from the home of his parents, 715 N. Appleton-st. Dr. J. A. Holmes will conduct the services and interment will be in the Stephenville cemetery. The body was taken from the Sager Mortuary to the residence Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. NORA WHALEN
Mrs. Nora Whalen, widow of the late Daniel Whalen, formerly of Appleton, died Monday night at her home at Milwaukee.

Survivors are one son, Dr. George Whalen, Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Kegel and Mrs. Harrison Kinsella, both of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Anna Murphy, Seattle, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

MRS. DANIEL F. BURNHAM
Mrs. Daniel F. Burnham, 64, wife of the late Daniel F. Burnham, died at her home on Union-st., Waupaca, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was born in Waupaca and made her home there all her life. Before marriage she was Meta Contance.

She is survived by her widower and four children, Donald of Tucuman, New Mexico; Constance, Columbus, O.; and Henrietta and John at home. Private funeral services will be held Saturday. Burial is to be in Lakeside cemetery.

MRS. JOHN L. LARSON
Mrs. John L. Larson, 49, died at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home on Eighth-st., Waupaca. She was born in Athens, O., and made her home in Waupaca for the past 21 years. She was married June 23, 1901.

She is survived by five children, Lila, Genevieve, Wilbur and Margaret. Funeral services will be held from the home at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and at 1:30 at a Baptist church, Waupaca. The Rev. G. N. Doody will be in charge of services. Burial is to be at Lakeside cemetery.

MEETING OF TRAFFIC DIVISION POSTPONED
Member of traffic division of the chamber of commerce have postponed the meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening to the same evening of next week. Postponement was forced by arrest of members in the outcome of a presidential election. The meeting is the regular monthly session division members.

MINISTERS TO PLAN RELIGIOUS CENSUS
Ministers of churches of all denominations in the city are invited to a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock Friday afternoon, to discuss plans for a religious census. It is hoped that work will be started on the proposed census within the near future.

Radio Fans Rejoice As Political Campaign Ends

Radio fans of Appleton and Oshkosh were rejoicing Tuesday morning.

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" was being heard on all sides. "No more political speeches for a good many months."

Even the little children were rejoicing because once more they could tune in on their favorite bed time story without being interrupted by:

"And the reason I say you should vote Mr. Blank Blah is—"

"Furthermore, my dear voters, friends of the political audience, I want to say that if Mr. Bunblow is elected—"

"If the candidate on the PoochPooch ticket is elected then the country will—"

And so on ad infinitum.

Radio dealers report the dial business is booming. The most popular radio fans are having dials replaced because they were worn out when the operators tried to locate something on the air besides a political speech.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

VOTE IS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF U. S.

In many places, extraordinary facilities had to be provided to permit a complete recording of the vote in the single day set aside by law.

Two precincts separated by the width of the continent numbered among their voters the two men who have most to gain or lose by the national decision. Mr. Hoover found his polling place housed in a women's club building on the campus of Stanford university, near his residence in California. Governor Smith discovered his in a stationer's shop on busy E. Forty-eighth-st. in his native city of New York.

SPEAK FINAL WORD
Having spoken their last election word to the electorate in speeches Monday night over the radio, the two great figures of the campaign were Tuesday just two more voters, exercising the American right of suffrage on a party with the millions of their fellow-citizens.

Election day also found the two vice presidential nominees, returned from their long travels up and down the country, on hand in their home precincts—Senator Robinson at Little Rock, Ark., and Senator Curtis at Topeka, Kans. President Coolidge made a flying trip from Washington to vote at his home in Northampton, Mass.

Prompted by experience and mind-forged of the explosive issues which have gone into the making of the campaign, election officials and citizens committees in several states took extraordinary precautions to police the polls. Texas rangers were sent to preserve the peace in one possible trouble sector near the Mexican border. In Chicago, 15,000 special watchers were detailed to the voting places.

INFLUENCE OVER CONGRESS
With so much popular interest centering about the contest for the presidency, the making-over of congress and most of the state campaigns have been cast into shadow. Neither national party organization, however, has overlooked the fact that upon the votes cast Tuesday depends the political character of the senate and house with which the new president will have to deal.

As it now stands, the senate is composed of 46 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one farmer-laborite. There are two vacancies. What each party desires, of course, is a dependable majority and neither has it now. Two of the Republicans, Norris of Nebraska and Blaine of Wisconsin, are openly supporting Smith and there are several others who rate themselves independent of party divisions.

MANY DEMOCRATS UP
Under the arrangement by which only a part of the senate membership comes up for election every two years, 34 members of that body are to be chosen Tuesday. It so happens that most of those who have encountered serious opposition in their campaigns for reelection are Democrats. Among others, the Republicans have made a tenacious effort to unseat Bruce of Maryland, Gerry of Rhode Island, Walsh of Massachusetts, King of Utah, Wheeler of Montana and Edwards of New Jersey, all Democrats.

The entire membership of the house is chosen every even year. In the present house, there are 231 Democrats and 193 Republicans, and even though the house Republican organization has its bloc of independent members, the wider margin of safety has made it less easy for Democratic-Insurgent coalitions to succeed than in the senate. Both Democrats and Republicans are predicting gains in Tuesday's election.

While in most states the polls close not later than 7 o'clock there are exceptions which would still further delay definite information as to the result if the election turned out to be close. The last polling places to close their doors are in Washington, Oregon and the city of San Francisco, where the hour is 8 o'clock, Pacific time, or 11 p. m., eastern time. The earliest and consequently the first to be heard from in every election, are in sections of New England.

2 WOMEN VOTE FIRST IN 1ST WARD PRECINCT
Two women were the first two persons to vote in the first precinct of the First ward, according to election officials. They were Mrs. George Lipe and Mrs. Louis Frede. They were at the polls before 6 o'clock and voted as soon as the polls were opened.

HI-Y CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING
The Hi-Y club of Appleton high school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening to discuss plans for winter activities, including social events. Several business men will be considered for membership and regular business is to be transacted.

LARGE STUDENT VOTE EXPECTED

President of Lawrence College Says Students Are Interested in Election

Student of Lawrence college according to Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of the college, are deeply interested in the present election and it is probable that practically all who have the right to exercise the franchise will cast their vote Tuesday.

No check on where students will vote has been made, but it is estimated that the voting populace of the college is somewhere in excess of 150. Of those who vote here, all will vote at the first ward poll with the exception of the residents at Brook hall, the Delta Sigma Tau house, and the Psi Chi Omega house, who will vote at Second ward polling places.

The students have been encouraged by Dr. Wriston to vote, even at the cost of a great deal of inconvenience to themselves. Students who have neglected to vote by mail in their home towns and who do not choose to register as citizens of Appleton, have been advised to go home to vote.

WEATHERMAN PROMISES MORE FAIR WEATHER
Fair weather will prevail here within the next 24 hours, the weatherman says in his predictions for Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The mercury is due for another rise within the next 24 hours.

Fair weather will prevail throughout the middle west, except in the upper and lower lake regions where predictions include showers. The mercury is due for a climb in those regions. Winds in the upper regions are in the north and in the lower regions they have centered in the west.

The thermometer registered 23 degrees above zero at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and stood at 55 degrees above zero at 12 o'clock noon.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hanson, 530 N. Lawrence-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital, Nov. 5.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fisher, 922 W. Spring-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital, Nov. 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emerson, 1005 Wisconsin-ave., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Nov. 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dietzler, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Nov. 6.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TO CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY
The Appleton Vocational school will close at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and classes will not be resumed until next Monday morning.

Because of the Wisconsin Teachers association convention at Milwaukee, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Herb Heilig, director. It is expected most of the teachers will attend.

The school will close at 3 o'clock so that teachers desiring to leave on the 3:40 train in the afternoon may do so. Several teachers will leave early Thursday morning.

TROOPS GUARD COURT IN TRIAL OF TORAL
Mexico City—(P)—Threats made at the trial of Jose de Leon Toral and mother Concepcion Acevedo de la Lata caused the government to have troops guard Tuesday. The jury was contemplating resigning. Toral is on trial for killing General Alvaro Obregon. The nun is accused of being an accomplice.

Threats of death were hurled at one of the defense attorneys when a group of men threw the courtroom into an uproar and shouted epithets, some of which were disparaging to Mother Concepcion.

The members of the jury have received threatening letters. One jurymen requested that jurors be allowed to carry pistols to protect themselves.

While it might be supposed that a steamship crew could catch mail fish, large liners now in the trans-Atlantic tourist service carry each trip 8000 clams, 200 crabs, 500 barrels of oysters and 1500 pounds of fresh fish.

Balsa is the lightest wood known, weighing only seven pounds per cubic foot.

POLICE TAKE SIDES OVER BET ON MAJOR HOOPLE'S ELECTION

Great anxiety pervades the atmosphere of the Appleton police station as the officers nervously await the result of the big election.

And most of the nervousness is the result of the big bet between Sergeant Herb Kaap and John Duval. All of the officers have taken sides with one or the other of the parties to the bet and rivalry is great.

But the funny thing about it all is that none of the men are intending to vote for the men whom they are backing in the race.

The stake—one package of cigarettes.

The bet Major Amos Hoople will be selected just as the mayor. Officer Duval says he will and Sergeant Kaap says he won't.

ALL SCHOOLS EXCEPT 2 TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY
Public schools in the city with the exception of the Roosevelt junior high school and the Columbus school will be closed on Wednesday and Friday to permit teachers to attend the Wisconsin State Teachers convention at Milwaukee.

The decision to attend the meeting was based on the majority vote of the teachers in each school, all schools except the Roosevelt and Columbus voting to attend.

Because of the convention there will be no meeting of public schools principals Wednesday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

6,578 BALLOTS ARE CAST HERE BY NOON

ranging from twice to four times as many votes as were cast in the same time in the primary election.

The primary election there were 7,168 votes cast for sheriff and indications are that this number will be doubled at this election as at noon there were almost that many votes cast.

The first precinct of the first ward, in which 812 votes were cast to noon, led the list. The first precinct of the Third ward, with 787 was a close second and the second precinct of the Fifth ward was a third with 717 votes.

The heaviest vote was cast in the Third ward where the two precincts showed a total of 1,433 votes. The first ward was close behind with a total of 1,379 votes.

FIRST WARD
Primary General
1st pct. 193 812
2nd pct. 150 585
Totals 343 1,379

SECOND WARD
1st pct. 136 514
2nd pct. 144 413
Totals 280 927

THIRD WARD
1st pct. 231 927
2nd pct. 161 646
Totals 392 1,433

FOURTH WARD
1st pct. 48 110
2nd pct. 130 441
Totals 178 551

FIFTH WARD
1st pct. 111 470
2nd pct. 217 717
Totals 328 1,187

SIXTH WARD
1st pct. 100 576
2nd pct. 88 528
Totals 188 1,101

Grand Totals 1,709 6,578

SERVICE STORES MEET
The regular meeting of the service stores organization will be held at the Griesbach & Bosch grocery store on Richmond and Packard-sts. Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

PERSONALS

Peter Schreiner and Clarence Frank spent Sunday at Iowa.

Wayne Aylsworth spent the weekend at Manitowish.

Earl Miller was in Milwaukee Saturday on business.

Miss Edna Scheider is spending a few days in Oshkosh the guest of Mrs. Marion Rannin.

Miss Elinor Strickland and Agnes Vanneman Shipman attended the game at Madison Saturday.

Miss Virginia Snyder has returned from a visit in Chicago.

John Engel, Jr. and Erick Galpin attended the football game at Madison Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Bauer of Marion was an Appleton visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Youngbeck of Chicago are spending several days with friends here.

John Bauer of Appleton, spent Sunday hunting at Waupaca.

Herman Zachachner, Sr., is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital following a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, sons, Ralph and Donald, Miss Freda Bohl and Mrs. A. Gosse and son, James, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claussen of Sheboygan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enall Hallgren left Thursday for Minneapolis where they are spending a few days. They will make their home at Bronson, Minn.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann recently were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerl, Jean and Junior Gerl, of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mullen and son, Kenneth of Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fries and daughter, Felia, sons Lyle, Cyril and Merlin Fries of Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumann of Milwaukee visited Mr. Baumann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann of Appleton over the weekend.

FIVE MEN ARRESTED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Newbern, N. C.—(P)—Five men were arrested Tuesday and other warrants have been sworn out charging conspiracy to prevent free exercise of the franchise.

Those arrested were C. D. Cherry and L. C. Newman, Ghent poll workers; A. A. Kafer, chairman of the county elections board, and C. A. Ryman and Winfield Gaskins, poll holders in Bridgeton, across the river from this city. Cherry, Newman and Kafer were released under bonds of \$1,000 after a hearing while Ryman and Gaskins have not been given a hearing yet.

The poll holders are alleged to have prevented voters from casting ballots taken from their pockets. All maintained they had been instructed by Chairman Kafer to allow only ballots taken from tables in the voting precincts to be cast.

RASKOB STANDS IN LINE HALF HOUR TO CAST VOTE

Claymont, Del.—(P)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, stood in a line of voters 30 minutes before he could cast his ballot.

Mr. Raskob had no formal statement to make except to repeat his expressions of confidence that Governor Smith would win.

"I look to the result with the greatest sense of security," he said. "I don't see how we can lose. Governor Smith also has a great sense of security and does not seem to be worried about the result."

DEMOCRATIC LEADER FORCED TO RESIGN

Hartford, Conn.—(P)—Advised by his physician to retire more than three months ago, Thomas J. Spellacy, Democratic national committee man for Connecticut, announced Tuesday that he will submit his resignation to the national committee.

In his statement, Mr. Spellacy said that he had devoted every moment of his time since Feb. 14 to the campaign of Governor Smith against his physician's advice. Mr. Spellacy succeeded Homer S. Cummings as national committeeman in 1925.

EGG SHOWER GREET HOOPER PARADERS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, Mass.—(P)—An election eve disturbance in which a policeman was beaten senseless, women manhandled and 10,000 marchers in a Republican demonstration were showered with eggs, oil, bricks and refuse furnished a spectacular conclusion to the political campaign in this city.

Although warned of impending trouble by reports during the day of an extraordinary demand for eggs, police proved helpless in the face of jeering thousands who assailed the marchers.

Harry Hyde, a patrolman, was knocked unconscious and lost several teeth when he attempted to intervene in a brawling group while Mrs. Lloyd Byrd was taken to the city hospital with a horn shoved down her throat.

The battle was confined largely to the "Meadows" district where the paraders had gathered for a display of fireworks which was to close the demonstration.

But at other points along the line of march, including Washington square, where both Herbert Hoover and Governor Smith were recently accorded ovations, the marchers were easy targets for a steady hail of missiles.

ARGENTINA HAILS ERA OF PROGRESS LED BY YRIGOYEN
Strong Man of Country Will Be Inaugurated President Oct. 12

By HAL E. WALKER
Buenos Aires—(P)—Preparations for the inauguration of the strong man of Argentina, Hipolito Yrigoyen, as president of the Republic, on October 12 have been marked by unusual public optimism and tranquility.

Politics are a natural pastime in Argentina where history is so strongly tinged with Latin influence. The recent death of Vice-president-elect, Francisco Belro, gave the political leaders a chance of debate and intrigue which was unexpected.

The elections gave a heavy majority to the "personalista party," the faction which backs the strongest man in this case Dr. Yrigoyen.

He is the most discussed figure on the political scene of this country, and his following is stronger even than that of Poincare in France.

This following is, however, wholly different in ideal from that which maintains Polonoire, but there is some implicit belief in the man himself.

The Opposition believes Yrigoyen merely the remnant of that band of chiefs which, years ago, used to get power and keep it by force until natural death or assassination ended the regime. His partisans look upon Yrigoyen as the man called, by his honesty, broad-mindedness and intense nationalism, to keep Argentina different in ideal from that which maintains Polonoire, but there is some implicit belief in the man himself.

Yrigoyen's success at the recent elections, he takes office on October 12, was a record in political history here. Belro, it is generally conceded, was elected vice-president solely because Yrigoyen wanted him as a possible substitute in case of his own death. The elections were over and everything quiet politically when Belro died, and a situation developed which had no precedent nor any constitutional solution.

LARGEST BADGER BANKS PREPARING TO MERGE
Milwaukee—(P)—A contract providing for the merger of the two largest banks in Wisconsin, the First Wisconsin National and the Second Ward Savings, both on Milwaukee, into a single institution was signed by officials of the two institutions Monday. It was announced Tuesday.

The contract will be submitted to the directors of the banks for their approval on Thursday and will then be presented to the stockholders. Their approval, which is considered a certainty, will give this city one of the largest banks west of New York, only two Chicago banks having greater resources.

TWO ARE ARRESTED FOR BALLOT FRAUD
Asheville, N. C.—(P)—Harry E. Gruver, Asheville business man, and Dock Davis of Reems township near here, were under \$1,000 bond for trial in federal district court Tuesday after a hearing on a charge of conspiracy to prevent an American citizen from exercising the free rights of the ballot. Roy Morris, deputy sheriff, arrested with them, was released.

It was brought out in the testimony at a hearing Monday that Gruver obtained 10 absentee ballots from the county elections chairman and took them to Reems township where as a landowner he is interested in development of an airport site.

AIRPLANE IS WRECKED; TWO ON BOARD UNHURT
Milwaukee—(P)—A nonstop flight from Washington, D. C. to Milwaukee came to grief within sight of the city Monday afternoon when the plane piloted by Lieut. J. H. McKenney, and carrying D. H. Marry as a passenger, was wrecked when it was forced to land in a field within the city limits here. The fliers escaped without injury.

JAP EMPEROR ON WAY TO HIS CORONATION

Tokyo—(P)—Emperor Hirohito arrived at Nagoya at 3:40 Tuesday afternoon completing two-thirds of his imperial progress to Kyoto for his enthronement as the 124th imperial ruler of Japan. The main ceremony will be held on Saturday. After resting at the detached palace in Nagoya, the emperor and empress will continue their journey tomorrow.

The imperial train consisted of over a railroad line carefully patrolled by police, members of the army reserve, and railway employees. At every station a company of troops was on duty as a safeguard. Every foot of track over which he passed was under careful observation. Other trains which passed over the same line in either direction were under close watch throughout the journey.

It was estimated that at least 75,000 men, soldiers, reservists, police and railroad men, were charged with the duty of making the emperor's progress safe.

The imperial train consisted of 11 cars. Three of them were state coaches, one for the emperor, one for the Empress Nagoka and one for the Kishikodokoro, ark of the Sacred Mirror. The imperial coaches were of richly lacquered wood of a warm chestnut color. They bore the imperial crest, the 16 petalled chrysanthemum, in gold plaques on either side.

FATHER KILLS SELF AFTER BEATING GIRL
Iron River, Mich.—(P)—The victim of an enraged father, 14-year-old Catherine Sarka Tuesday is lying near death in a hospital here with several wounds in her head while the father, Frank Sarka, 49, a miner, is dead by his own hand.

Sarka, feeling seething on affidavit of his daughter, Monday beat his child into unconsciousness with a hammer and then shot himself with a shotgun. He died instantly.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. OF A. Chicago receipts 25,000; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 lb. 10¢; heavy 140 to 200 lb. 8.5¢; 200 to 250 lb. 8.5¢; 250 to 300 lb. 8.5¢; 300 to 350 lb. 8.5¢; 350 to 400 lb. 8.5¢; 400 to 450 lb. 8.5¢; 450 to 500 lb. 8.5¢; 500 to 550 lb. 8.5¢; 550 to 600 lb. 8.5¢; 600 to 650 lb. 8.5¢; 650 to 700 lb. 8.5¢; 700 to 750 lb. 8.5¢; 750 to 800 lb. 8.5¢; 800 to 850 lb. 8.5¢; 850 to 900 lb. 8.5¢; 900 to 950 lb. 8.5¢; 950 to 1,000 lb. 8.5¢; 1,000 to 1,050 lb. 8.5¢; 1,050 to 1,100 lb. 8.5¢; 1,100 to 1,150 lb. 8.5¢; 1,150 to 1,200 lb. 8.5¢; 1,200 to 1,250 lb. 8.5¢; 1,250 to 1,300 lb. 8.5¢; 1,300 to 1,350 lb. 8.5¢; 1,350 to 1,400 lb. 8.5¢; 1,400 to 1,450 lb. 8.5¢; 1,450 to 1,500 lb. 8.5¢; 1,500 to 1,550 lb. 8.5¢; 1,550 to 1,600 lb. 8.5¢; 1,600 to 1,650 lb. 8.5¢; 1,650 to 1,700 lb. 8.5¢; 1,700 to 1,750 lb. 8.5¢; 1,750 to 1,800 lb. 8.5¢; 1,800 to 1,850 lb. 8.5¢; 1,850 to 1,900 lb. 8.5¢; 1,900 to 1,950 lb. 8.5¢; 1,950 to 2,000 lb. 8.5¢; 2,000 to 2,050 lb. 8.5¢; 2,050 to 2,100 lb. 8.5¢; 2,100 to 2,150 lb. 8.5¢; 2,150 to 2,200 lb. 8.5¢; 2,200 to 2,250 lb. 8.5¢; 2,250 to 2,300 lb. 8.5¢; 2,300 to 2,350 lb. 8.5¢; 2,350 to 2,400 lb. 8.5¢; 2,400 to 2,450 lb. 8.5¢; 2,450 to 2,500 lb. 8.5¢; 2,500 to 2,550 lb. 8.5¢; 2,550 to 2,600 lb. 8.5¢; 2,600 to 2,650 lb. 8.5¢; 2,650 to 2,700 lb. 8.5¢; 2,700 to 2,750 lb. 8.5¢; 2,750 to 2,800 lb. 8.5¢; 2,800 to 2,850 lb. 8.5¢; 2,850 to 2,900 lb. 8.5¢; 2,900 to 2,950 lb. 8.5¢; 2,950 to 3,000 lb. 8.5¢; 3,000 to 3,050 lb. 8.5¢; 3,050 to 3,100 lb. 8.5¢; 3,100 to 3,150 lb. 8.5¢; 3,150 to 3,200 lb. 8.5¢; 3,200 to 3,250 lb. 8.5¢; 3,250 to 3,300 lb. 8.5¢; 3,300 to 3,350 lb. 8.5¢; 3,350 to 3,400 lb. 8.5¢; 3,400 to 3,450 lb. 8.5¢; 3,450 to 3,500 lb. 8.5¢; 3,500 to 3,550 lb. 8.5¢; 3,550 to 3,600 lb. 8.5¢; 3,600 to 3,650 lb. 8.5¢; 3,650 to 3,700 lb. 8.5¢; 3,700 to 3,750 lb. 8.5¢; 3,750 to 3,800 lb. 8.5¢; 3,800 to 3,850 lb. 8.5¢; 3,850 to 3,900 lb. 8.5¢; 3,900 to 3,950 lb. 8.5¢; 3,950 to 4,000 lb. 8.5¢; 4,000 to 4,050 lb. 8.5¢; 4,050 to 4,100 lb. 8.5¢; 4,100 to 4,150 lb. 8.5¢; 4,150 to 4,200 lb. 8.5¢; 4,200 to 4,250 lb. 8.5¢; 4,250 to 4,300 lb. 8.5¢; 4,300 to 4,350 lb. 8.5¢; 4,350 to 4,400 lb. 8.5¢; 4,400 to 4,450 lb. 8.5¢; 4,450 to 4,500 lb. 8.5¢; 4,500 to 4,550 lb. 8.5¢; 4,550 to 4,600 lb. 8.5¢; 4,600 to 4,65

VOLUME AND VALUE OF U. S. EXPORTS SETS NEW RECORD

Report Shows Total Business of More Than 3 1/2 Billions in Nine Months

New York—(AP)—Uncle Sam's salesmen in the world market, using American merchandising methods, are developing an export trade which, on the basis of reports covering the first nine months, is larger in volume than any previous year since 1921, the National Foreign Trade Council reported today.

The council said that wholly or partly manufactured goods made up 73 per cent, the highest proportion on record, of the \$3,588,000,000 worth of exports reported to the end of September. Valued at more than \$2,600,000,000, they exceeded the exports of all commodities from any other nation except Great Britain for the entire year 1927.

During the fiscal year just ended, the council's reports show, there were gains of 16 per cent to a total of \$425,000,000 in automobile products, 10 per cent of \$210,000,000 in industrial machinery, 25 per cent to \$102,000,000 in agricultural machinery and 20 per cent to more than \$44,000,000 in office specialties such as typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. Exports of electrical machinery and apparatus increased five per cent to \$87,000,000, manufactured cotton nine per cent to \$135,600,000 and there were smaller gains in other lines.

CANADA IS CUSTOMER
Canada is said to have assumed first place as best customer of the United States, her people buying at the rate of \$91.40 per capita, the largest per capita account of any important nation with any one other. The United Kingdom, Germany, Japan and France were named as the next best customers, purchasing with Canada, about 54.5 per cent of all the exports despite the fact they are this country's chief competitors in the world market.

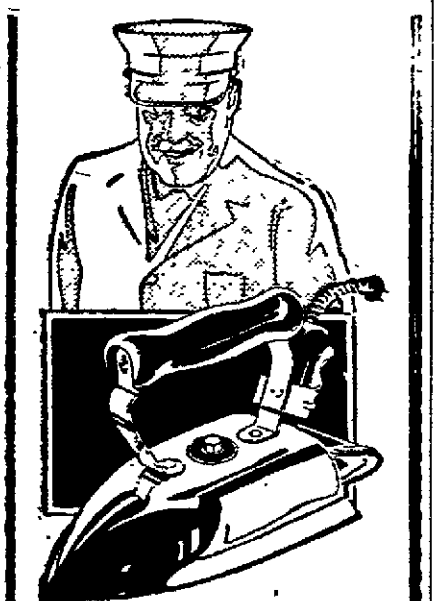
It was pointed out, however, that Latin America bought one-fifth of the manufactured goods exported and that the United States now is selling more goods to the 20 republics below the Rio Grande than England, France and Germany, principal competitors in this market, combined. Argentina alone has become, next to Canada, the best customer for automotive products, buying more in the past eight months than did the entire world in 1913.

SHOWS BIG GAIN
Total tonnage of exports and imports during 1927 reached 99,158,000 tons, of which about 57,000,000 tons were exports and 42,000,000 tons imports. The total represents a gain of about 6,000,000 tons over 1925, the last normal year.

Imports for the fiscal year were reported as worth \$4,146,000,000, or \$627,000,000 less than the exports, and \$216,000,000 below the previous fiscal year, chiefly because of price recessions on such essential raw products as rubber, tin and silk. Principal gains in imports were in newsprint, wool manufactures and burlaps.

About 38.4 per cent of the imports came from Canada, United Kingdom, Germany, Japan and France, as compared with 39.5 per cent in the years between 1921 and 1925 and 46.5 per cent between 1910 and 1914. A substantial item in Canada's exports was said to be service provided for the American motorists, who spend about \$200,000,000 in the Dominion yearly.

Mrs. Anton Diedrich has returned to her home on Third-st, Menasha, after a five weeks' illness at the Theda Clark hospital at Neenah.



Ironing is easier with the "Watchman" Iron

The Westinghouse Automatic has a Built-in Watchman—the famous Spencer thermostat—to keep the iron at correct ironing temperature always.

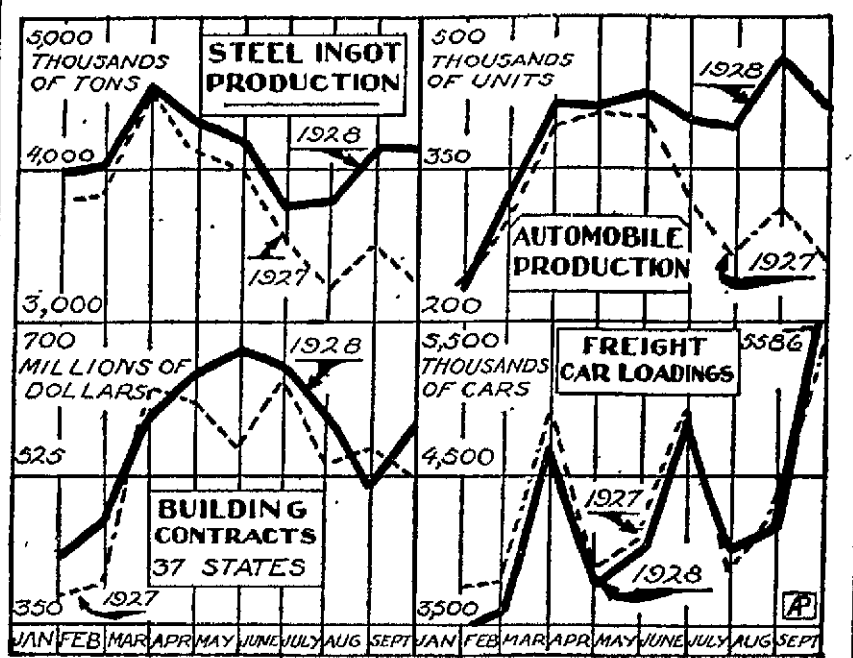
This is the first and original automatic. It's used in hundreds of thousands of homes. Ask your dealer to show it to you. Only \$7.75.

Westinghouse

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer



Three Major Industries May Make New Records



New York—(AP)—Marked improvement in business during the latter months of 1927, in contrast to the slump which came toward the end of 1927, has centered in the steel, automobile and building industries. Indications are that production in these three lines will equal or surpass all previous annual records.

Total freight car loadings, as reported by the American Railway Association, were below last year's totals until September. This widely accepted barometer of business activity indicates that the upturn has not been altogether uniform, due to depression in the car industry and the delay in the movement of cereal crops resulting from lower prices.

The steel industry, reflecting heavy automotive and building trade requirements, has made one of the most unusual showings in its history. The normal slump in ingot production was apparent in June, but instead of continuing during the summer, was checked in July. The tonnage for August was

the largest in history for that month.

The total value of building contracts, as reported by F. W. Dodge corporations, substantially surpassed those of last year in all months to date except March and August. In September the total mounted to a new high for that month. High money rates caused a sharp drop in building permits in September, but have not yet been reflected in the volume of building contracted.

You must be satisfied. Performance of every Arvin heater guaranteed—For all cars at 52 Gamble Stores—Chevrolet & Whippet \$2.68. 229 W. College Ave.

Xmas Bazaar, Cafeteria Dinner and Supper, Wed. Nov. 7th, 9 A. M., 1st Eng. Luth. Church, North & Drew-Sts.

50 APPLETON MOOSE TAKE IN EXCURSION

Special Train Leaves City at 1:20 Sunday Morning for Mooseheart, Ill.

Approximately 50 Appleton people were among the 310 from throughout the Fox river valley who boarded a special Chicago and Northwestern train at 1:20 Sunday morning to attend Mooseheart Day exercises at Mooseheart, Ill., Sunday afternoon. Representatives from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and West Bend were on the train. They were accompanied by a 30 piece band from West Bend.

The group had breakfast at the Chicago and Northwestern terminal station at Chicago after which the trip to Mooseheart was continued. A dinner and the opening exercises were conducted at the Wisconsin building, and the address of welcome presented by E. N. Roselle, superintendent of the "child city" institutions.

A concert was presented by the West Bend Mooseheart band following the dinner. The afternoon exercises were conducted at the Roosevelt Memorial building. Approximately 1,500 people were in attendance. Speeches were presented by valley leaders and several officials of Mooseheart. The program was broadcast through radio station WJJD.

NINTH LEGION DISTRICT HAS MEMBERSHIP LEAD

Ninth district members of the American legion are leading the state in number of members signed for 1929, according to reports made at the state executive committee at Milwaukee, Saturday and Sunday district legionnaires had signed 574 members of a possible 3,843 up to Nov. 1. The number is considerably more than turned in by any other district. The totals for the state show 2,630 members of a possible 29,594, signed for 1929.

YOUTH FRACTURES ARM WHILE CRANKING CAR

Leo Hughes, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes, route 6, Appleton, had both bones in his right arm fractured Sunday afternoon when he attempted to crank a car. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, but will be able to return to his home on Tuesday.

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS ON COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Regardless of weather conditions, a crew of about 50 men is making fairly good progress on the new Lawrence gymnasium and the concrete for the pool will be poured this week. Approximately 15 hours will be required for pouring the concrete for the swimming pool, since the work will be completed without any interruption.

The swimming pool is to be one of the outstanding features of the building and an underwater lighting system will be used to illuminate it. There are to be 16 niches along the sides of the pool below the water surface and they will hold myriads of vari-colored lights. When filled to capacity, the pool will range from five feet two inches, to ten feet in depth.

Dance Nichols, Wis. Wed. Nov. 7. Music by Doc Wilson's 7 piece Orchestra.

2 COUPLES HURT ON WAY TO GRID GAME

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin injured in crash

Mrs. James Wood suffered a fractured collar bone, and James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Catlin received cuts and bruises Saturday morning when a car in which they were riding skidded and tipped into a ditch near Rosendale. The party was on its way to Madison to the Alabama-Wisconsin football game. According to members of the party Mr. Catlin was driving the Wood car when the accident occurred. He attempted to turn out to avoid some road machinery on the highway and when the left rear wheel of the car slid off the road the vehicle tipped into the ditch and rolled over one and a half times.

Mrs. Catlin received body bruises and cuts, Mr. Catlin a cut on his face, and Mr. Wood a cut on the leg. The car was not damaged and the party continued on its way to Madison after the vehicle had been righted and their injuries dressed.

START EXCAVATING FOR NEW RAILROAD SIDING

Excavating for a new section of siding on the Soo line railroad was

started north of W. Wisconsin-ave, Monday morning. The siding is being laid in conjunction with building operations by the H. A. Noffke coal and supply company. New coal sheds and other buildings are being constructed and it is expected the

work will be completed within the next three weeks, according to Mr. Noffke.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ecker visited friends at Neenah Saturday night.

California
this winter

SUNNY land of fruit and flowers, where living is a joy the whole year 'round.

Variety and beauty, Mile-high mountains—smooth beaches—orange groves, pepper trees and palms. World cities—quiet retreats. Every sport—every day.

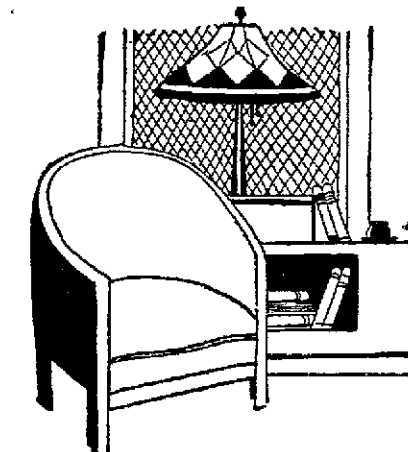
"California Mid-Winter Escorted Tours—21 days—at expense. On the way—Indian-dance, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, California and Yosemite. Return through Feather River Canyon, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and Denver. Leave Chicago Saturdays, January 5-19 February 2-16, March 2-16, 1929. Ask for details."

J. A. Elmslie, Gen. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
1305 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Phone: Grand 7140 and 7141

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Make Your Own Lamp Shades for Christmas Gifts

A New Class is Just Beginning the Fascinating "Dur-Esso" Decorating. Instruction is Free.



Something very new and different in the decoration of lamp shades—the "Dur-Esso" painting in plastic relief. Now is the right time to begin Christmas preparations if you plan handmade gifts. A new class is being started now in the making of these lovely new shades. Come up, buy your materials and begin at once. You will receive competent instruction at every step without charge.

The Newest Lamp Shades are Displayed in our Windows Tonight. They are Ready for Dur-Esso Painting

—Third Floor—

It Is Only Sensible

Of course it is essential to close the tiny pores of your face and throat after using a cleansing or an emollient cream, or else you leave them open to the coarsening attacks of dust and exposure. Dorothy Gray's ORANGE FLOWER SKIN TONIC is a mild astringent which should always be patted on freely, in place of water, as the last step in your morning facial treatment, just before you apply your finishing preparations and powder.

ORANGE FLOWER SKIN TONIC gently closes the pores and stimulates the skin, leaving it protected, refreshed and cool. At our Toilet Goods Department, 85c, \$1.75 and \$3.25.

—First Floor—



BACMO
GLOVES

Warmly Lined With Wool
\$6.50 Pr.

A smart winter glove of imported capeskin has a warm lining of cashmere and a cuff of beaverette which can be worn as a turn down cuff or a standing band. Both styles are sketched above. The finest quality materials and workmanship distinguish this handsome Bacmo glove. \$6.50 a pair.



A Smart Chevree Glove Showing
the New Double Ring Strap
\$4 a Pair

Made of the finest light weight chevree in several fashionable shades. The double ring strap at the wrist is a new detail that shows the smartness of Postman gloves. A glove that fits perfectly and adds chic to the winter ensemble. \$4 a pair.

—First Floor—

AT LAST Sheets With The Wear GUARANTEED



Pacific Mills is the only manufacturer to guarantee that its sheets will stand a definite number of years of wear or they will be replaced without charge.

Pacific sheets guaranteed for at least three years, and Truth sheets, the lighter-weight companion to Pacific, guaranteed for at least two years' satisfactory private household wear.

What makes these guarantees possible? Quality alone! Long-staple cotton spun into even thread and woven into even fabric put maximum wear into every inch of the sheets.

—Downstairs—



ROBIN HOOD
Leather Coats

The Smart Coat for
School and Sports

\$16.75 and \$19.50

Made of fine soft glove leather, glazed. Deep pockets and smart turn-over collar. In blue, green, red, brown and black. Hip length. The coat at \$16.75 is lined with plaid flannel. The model at \$19.50 is corduroy lined. There is a yoke both in back and front and smart cuff treatment. A practical coat for everyday wear.

—Second Floor—

Pettibone's Carries a Full Line of
Kaaps' Candies

Boxed candies, a great variety of rich pan candies and a complete array of simpler sweets.

—First Floor—

Lawrence
Chapel
Friday, Nov. 9
at 8:20 P. M.

Edward
Johnson
Celebrated Tenor

of the
Metropolitan Opera
Company

Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50,
\$2.00, \$2.50.

Tickets on sale at Bel-
ling's Drug Store.

COST REDUCED Almost One-Third on Loans \$10 to \$300

The Household Finance Corporation, by reason of large volume of business, efficient management, and favorable credit facilities, attained after fifty years of operation, is now making a very substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to \$300.

You can borrow from us for about one-third less than we formerly charged, and about one-third less than the maximum lawful rate. For example, total cost on \$50 for one month is \$1.25; for five months, paid in five equal monthly payments, is \$3.75. All other amounts up to \$300 at same proportionate rate.

If you have a loan elsewhere, let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save by borrowing from us.

You get the money without delay, return it in small monthly payments, arranged to suit your convenience. Each payment of principal reduces the interest.

No Endorsers. No one need know. Our service is personal and confidential. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Loans made in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.

Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department
303 W. COLLEGE AVE.—Second Floor
Walsh Co. Building Appleton, Wis. Phone 233

AN OVERWHELMING HOOVER VICTORY SEEN BY OSBORNE

Ex-governor of Michigan
Says Republican Nominee
Will Carry 40 States

Herbert C. Hoover will be elected president of the United States by a huge majority of votes which will be piled up in the 40 states he will carry, declared Chas. M. Osborne, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., former Michigan governor, in an address before about 600 people in Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday night.

Mr. Osborne's address was the final public campaign meeting of the two country G. O. P. groups, the Republican precinct committee headed by A. H. Krugmeyer and the Republican club headed by W. H. Zuehlke.

"Mr. Hoover will be elected because he is the greatest man in the United States and not because Governor Smith isn't fit for the presidency," Mr. Osborne said. He pointed out that Mr. Hoover, the same as Mr. Smith, had started with nothing but that Mr. Hoover had achieved gentility—greatness—world-fame. He said that there were certain things which fitted men for the presidency and that Hoover had all of them and Smith had none.

"Through his humanitarianism and mercy he caused the blockade to be lifted from Germany after the World war and saved the starving women and children," he said. "He fed the babies of Belgium and other European countries and proved by his service his fitness for the highest office we can offer him."

SEES DEMOCRATIC FINISH

Mr. Osborne charged that there were more rich men backing Governor Smith this year than had ever backed a Democrat before and he claimed the reason for this was that the Democratic party was passing out of existence.

The ex-governor spent a good deal of his time recalling early history of the state of Wisconsin and of Appleton. He said he spent his early life in this state and helped start many newspapers. He recalled the early Post and Crescent newspapers of Appleton and mentioned Tom Reed and Sam Ryan as types of fine old newspapermen. He praised the Appleton Post-Crescent.

"The people of Appleton must thank Lawrence college for the kindness of its people," the speaker said. He said that Lawrence college is one of the finest institutions in the country.

"America is in the testing laboratory of the world," Mr. Osborne declared. "She is on trial and it is up to us, the voters, to see that she doesn't fail. We must rise above petty jealousies and choose leaders with a wide education. We must choose men for fitness of character and fitness of performance. Therefore we must vote for Mr. Hoover."

Mr. Osborne praised Walter J. Kohler and said the people of Wisconsin now had a chance to elect one of the greatest men it has ever known to its governorship. He said he thought Providence ruled that Mr. Kohler should be the gubernatorial nominee. He recalled early governors of Wisconsin and said Mr. Kohler was finer than any.

Before the political meeting started the 120th Field Artillery band marched and played about the city. The Lawrence College Hoover club, dressed in red and green torches, marched with the band.

The band played several selections before the meeting opened and Mr. Osborne was loud in his praise for the musicians.

COUNCIL MAY DISCUSS SUBWAY REFERENDUM

The Wisconsin-ave subway controversy, a matter which has been uppermost in the minds of the city's aldermen for months, probably will be renewed by the common council at its regular meeting at the city hall Wednesday night.

This prediction is based on the fact that the voters Tuesday were indicating their opinion of the project at the polls, and the result of the referendum is not apt to go unnoticed when the council convenes.

Whether the predominating opinion of the voters will have any effect on the council's attitude toward the matter is a matter of conjecture. Both opponents and supporters of the subway are hopeful, however, that the referendum will cause some of the aldermen to change their views.

Other business scheduled for Wednesday evening is principally of a routine nature.

START ERECTION OF SNOW FENCE IN COUNTY

Outagamie-co road crews are setting up snow fences in the county this week according to A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner. In some instances, Mr. Brusewitz said, erection of the fences would be delayed because farmers have not yet completed their fall plowing. It is hoped that all of the 14 miles of fence now owned by the county will be set up within the next three weeks.

Workmen also are engaged in repairing snow removal equipment and getting it ready for the annual battle. Trucks and tractors are being overhauled and plans are being carefully inspected.

Mr. Brusewitz believes that if a county-wide program for removal of snow from every state, federal and county trunk highway was to be carried out this year that more equipment would be needed. He thinks that two more tractor plows, more heavy trucks, and a number of plows and more snow fence is needed.

Big Dance at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute, Tonight. Ed. Meltz Orchestra. Admission 35c.

Armistice Day Celebration, Sat., Nov. 10, Armory. Roller Skating, Wed., Sat. and Sun.

"Little Paris Millinery" Clearance Sale 100 Beautiful Hats, Choice \$1.95 Wed. Only.

Mrs. Smith Observes Her Birthday; Hopes Al Wins

Continued From Page 12

lived in the quiet of a broadcast room at Carnegie hall and relayed over ninety radio stations, Governor Smith assured them his hands were untied and free.

"I have made no promises to any man or any group of men," he said. "Nobody was authorized to make any promises for me and, in fact, none has been made. I can enter upon the duties of the greatest office in the world without committing myself anybody except the American people."

The governor reviewed his installation of the affairs of New York state and said he was willing to stand on that record.

He cited the record of legislation which he had favored and which had enacted into law in the face of a Republican legislature.

He asserted that "the duty of every American citizen, man or woman, to vote according to the dictates of conscience, solely upon the basis of what he or she believes to be for the best interest of the country itself and not upon the basis of any passion or any prejudice."

He thanked the voters for the receptions accorded him in the many cities he visited and expressed regret he was unable to visit every state in the union. "Particularly," he said, "am I grateful to the women of the country for their cordial greeting to Mrs. Smith and my daughters."

Following a hearing in circuit court before Judge Edgar J. Wren Monday afternoon, Henry W. Tuttrup was appointed receiver for the Scolding Locks Hairpin company.

Officials of the company said the finances of the firm are sound but that poor management had placed the business in a position from which it is hoped, the receiver will be able to extricate it.

Present employees of the company will be retained and operations will be continued as usual, statements that the firm was to move to De Kalb, Ill., were announced as without foundation.

Sometime ago there was agitation to have the company move to De Kalb and directors engaged a firm of expert accountants to make a close examination of the books. Creditors were not receiving their money and two of them made application to have a receiver appointed.

Following a meeting of the stockholders of the company the hearing was set, and when the court learned the stockholders felt that in view of the circumstances they believed a receiver should be appointed, Tuttrup was named.

E. H. Krug, former general manager and a director of the concern, tendered his resignation Monday and the plant will continue to operate under Mr. Tuttrup.

COURT APPOINTS RECEIVER FOR HAIRPIN COMPANY

Poor Management Put Concern in Difficulties, Officials Say

The closing time for the polls in the various states follows, the times given being for the zone in which the state is located:

Alabama, rural districts, 5 p. m.; cities, 6 p. m.
Arizona, 6 p. m.
Arkansas, 6:30 p. m.
California, 7 p. m., except San Francisco city and county, 8 p. m.
Colorado, 7 p. m.
Connecticut, 6 p. m.
Delaware, 6 p. m.
Florida, sunset.
Georgia, rural, 3 p. m.; cities, 6 p. m.
Idaho, 7 p. m.
Illinois, rural, 5 p. m.; Chicago, 4 p. m.
Indiana, 6 p. m.
Iowa, 7 p. m.
Kansas, rural, 6 p. m.; cities, 7 p. m.
Kentucky, 4 p. m.
Louisiana, 7 p. m.
Maine, 7 p. m.
Maryland, Baltimore, 5 p. m.; other places, 7 p. m.
Massachusetts, 4 to 8 p. m.
Michigan, rural, 5 p. m.; cities, 8 p. m.
Minnesota, 9 p. m.
Mississippi, 6 p. m.
Missouri, 7 p. m.
Montana, 6 p. m.
Nebraska, 7 p. m.
Nevada, 6 p. m.
New Hampshire, 3 to 8 p. m.
New Jersey, 7 p. m.
New Mexico, 6 p. m.
New York, 6 p. m.
North Carolina, sunset.
North Dakota, 7 p. m.
Ohio, 6:30 p. m.
Oklahoma, rural, p. m.; cities, 7 p. m.
Oregon, 8 p. m.
Pennsylvania, 7 p. m.
Rhode Island, 3 to 8 p. m.
South Carolina, 4 p. m.
South Dakota, 5 p. m.
Tennessee, rural, 4 p. m.; cities, 7 p. m.
Texas, 7 p. m.
Utah, 7 p. m.
Vermont, 5 p. m.
Virginia, sunset.
Washington, 8 p. m.
West Virginia, 6:30 p. m.
Wisconsin, 7 p. m.
Wyoming, 7 p. m.

WHEN THE POLLS CLOSE TODAY

The closing time for the polls in the various states follows, the times given being for the zone in which the state is located:

Alabama, rural districts, 5 p. m.; cities, 6 p. m.
Arizona, 6 p. m.
Arkansas, 6:30 p. m.
California, 7 p. m., except San Francisco city and county, 8 p. m.
Colorado, 7 p. m.
Connecticut, 6 p. m.
Delaware, 6 p. m.
Florida, sunset.
Georgia, rural, 3 p. m.; cities, 6 p. m.
Idaho, 7 p. m.
Illinois, rural, 5 p. m.; Chicago, 4 p. m.
Indiana, 6 p. m.
Iowa, 7 p. m.
Kansas, rural, 6 p. m.; cities, 7 p. m.
Kentucky, 4 p. m.
Louisiana, 7 p. m.
Maine, 7 p. m.
Maryland, Baltimore, 5 p. m.; other places, 7 p. m.
Massachusetts, 4 to 8 p. m.
Michigan, rural, 5 p. m.; cities, 8 p. m.
Minnesota, 9 p. m.
Mississippi, 6 p. m.
Missouri, 7 p. m.
Montana, 6 p. m.
Nebraska, 7 p. m.
Nevada, 6 p. m.
New Hampshire, 3 to 8 p. m.
New Jersey, 7 p. m.
New Mexico, 6 p. m.
New York, 6 p. m.
North Carolina, sunset.
North Dakota, 7 p. m.
Ohio, 6:30 p. m.
Oklahoma, rural, p. m.; cities, 7 p. m.
Oregon, 8 p. m.
Pennsylvania, 7 p. m.
Rhode Island, 3 to 8 p. m.
South Carolina, 4 p. m.
South Dakota, 5 p. m.
Tennessee, rural, 4 p. m.; cities, 7 p. m.
Texas, 7 p. m.
Utah, 7 p. m.
Vermont, 5 p. m.
Virginia, sunset.
Washington, 8 p. m.
West Virginia, 6:30 p. m.
Wisconsin, 7 p. m.
Wyoming, 7 p. m.

LINCOLN SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT IS APPROVED

The art exhibit to be held at Lincoln school Nov. 20 to 23 was discussed and approved at the special meeting of the education committee of the board of education at Lincoln school Monday afternoon. A discussion relative to reading tests for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades also was held, and the type of test to be used was decided upon. The reading tests will be given to the pupils very soon and in the spring another test will be given to check development during the year.

Members of the educational committee are T. H. Ryan, Dr. Charles Belneck, Mrs. Shannon, E. J. Kohan, and Miss Carrie Ryan.

NURSES WILL ATTEND DISTRICT CONVENTION

Misses Mary Orblson, Jae Barclay, Ellen Buckland, and Alma Woelker are among those who will attend the convention of the sixth district of the Wisconsin State Nurses association, held at Macy's hospital, Kosch, Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon. The sixth district includes Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Ripon, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, and Beaver Dam.

ARCHITECT BACK FROM TRIP OF INSPECTION

G. F. Smith of Smith and Brandt, architects, returned Monday evening from a several day inspection trip at Beloit, Janesville, Mauston and Friendship. Mr. Smith inspected building operations at each of the cities.

CHICAGO SOCIAL CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The bi-monthly meeting of the Chicago Social Club composed of dormitory men of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Hotel Menasha in conjunction with a dinner at 6:15 Tuesday evening. Regular club business will be transacted. Plans for the year are to be outlined.

G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS WILL GET RETURNS

Election returns will be received at campaign headquarters of the Outagamie County Republican club in the basement of the insurance building according to W. H. Zuehlke, chairman of the group. Complete returns of the presidential race will be received by wire and the headquarters will remain open until the final returns are in.

Election Returns by Western Union Wire at Gil Myse's.

WOMEN PLAYING BIGGEST VOTING ROLE IN HISTORY

Feminine Voters from All
Walks of Life Organized
for Present Campaign

Washington—(AP)—Women have played a bigger part in the 1928 presidential campaign than at any time in history. Never have so many women of widely varying stations in life displayed such intense feeling or such activity in rounding up votes.

One reason is because there has been only one other presidential election since women got the vote in 1920, and at that time the women were not sufficiently well organized to take the active interest they are today. Now politics has become more than a little understood plaything. It is an avocation with many women a vocation with quite a few. Prominent women of wealth and social position have taken to the political game with avidity. This fall campaign saw a roster of women whose names have long figured in the society columns of various cities shedding their furs and diamonds if necessary, to roll up their sleeves and plunge into the fascinating game of trying to put their particular candidate into the White House.

Democratic and republican women have vied with each other in announcing well known women who have rallied to their respective candidates. Whenever a democratic woman has announced she would vote for Hoover and vice versa the air has been rent with shrill feminine outcries. Beauty, brains and style have all played their part in this animated rivalry. A visit to women's headquarters of either party disclosed quite the most smartly dressed groups of women which have ever mixed into politics.

And the women have been taking anything but a passive part. Masculine hats thrown into the political ring earlier in the season were as nothing to the feminine bonnets which have gone sailing over the windmill in this fall's campaign. The bonnets provided the surprise element and in some instances the consternation of the presidential race. Mrs. Mabel Walden and Mrs. Willie Caldwell stirred things up considerably and the leaders of both parties had the anxious feeling of not knowing what to expect next.

A factor which gave spice to the election was the bold decision of the National Woman's Party to support Hoover. This is a departure from the established custom of neutrality and put the women of the party into the field not only with their votes, but as aggressive campaigners for Hoover. Women of this organization have always constituted the actively fighting element of the masses of women who wanted the vote. Since that has been obtained the National Woman's Party has concentrated its efforts on obtaining equal rights for men and women. Their decision to carry their purple and white banners right into Smith's home territory, New York City, and speak in drawing rooms and from street corners gave the last touch of drama to the feminine part in the campaign.

Other women's organizations, such as the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Women Voters, contended themselves with urging all women to get out and vote, but did not suggest either candidate. Members of the League of Women Voters were represented on the national committee of both republicans and democrats and were pretty evenly divided.

ARTIST SERIES TO OPEN HERE FRIDAY AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Edward Johnson, Tenor, Will
Appear on Opening Number
in City

Edward Johnson, tenor who will appear at Memorial chapel Friday night at the opening number of the Community Artist series, is the leading tenor in four opera companies. He sings with the Metropolitan Opera company in the winter, with the Ravinia in the summer, and with the San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera companies in the early autumn.

Press reports show that Mr. Johnson has scored a triumph, musically and personally, wherever he has appeared. He has a charm of manner that is excellent only by his voice, and the combination of the two makes him a consummate master.

The Syracuse Herald says of Johnson: "He is equipped with an unusually lovely voice which he used with rare taste and discrimination. He sings beautifully and gives his work a personal quality which is as polished as his evening."

The Chicago Evening Post had the following to say after an operatic performance: "Mr. Johnson looked stunning and sang beautifully. He has the figure for doublet and hose, and the voice for passionate, moonlight love-making. Poor Marguerite, who can blame her? Heyho! 'What a man! What a man!' Last night it was to wonder whether he couldn't have got along with his conquest quite as well without the aid of his sinister companion. He was the ideal operatic lover. He gave his big aria with a rich, clear, vibrant tone, and in true Gallic style. He is an artist who can fit into the German, French or Italian mood with equal ease."

Single admission tickets for the concert are now on sale at Bellini's drug store.

SECOND ASSISTANT IS ENGAGED AT SCHOOL

Because of the large enrollment in the kindergarten at Jefferson school it was necessary to engage a second assistant to Miss Rose Helm, director of Jefferson kindergarten. Miss Irene Schwank of Westfield is the new teacher, and Miss Josephine Zangl is the third teacher in the department.

BOY SCOUTS HELP TO GUIDE VOTERS

Forty valley council boy scouts were kept busy on three hour shifts starting at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning as guides at election polls at the First ward school, Washington school, and McKinley Junior high school. The boys worked in shifts and were excused from school for the three hours that they were on duty.

Among those on duty at the First ward school were John Moyle, Allan Sager, James Parks, Clinton Schmidt, Robert DeBauer, Newman Johns, Howard Leander, Charles Meade, Joseph Mooser, and Ralph Egan. Those on duty at the Washington school were Paul Tuttrup, Roland Nolting, Gordon Walker, Loyal Krueger, Walter Wright, George Thompson, Kenneth Christian, Shelton Noyes, Chester Cavert, Robert Rydell, John Smith, Eugene Heinz and Shelton Hauert.

Thirteen boys acted as guides at the west entrance of the McKinley Junior high school. They are Clarence Bauerfeld, Andrew Fredricks, Marvin Greene, Clarence Hoffensperger, Edward Jansen, Elmer Knuth, Fred East, Sherman McGlin, Howard Nelson, Elmer Davidson, Donald Greene, Herbert Winslow, and Raymond Remier.

SUSPEND NON-SUPPORT CHARGES FOR 60 DAYS

Charles Gewellinger, Chicago, pleaded guilty of a charge of non-support in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday afternoon and sentence was suspended for 60 days to give Gewellinger a chance to pay for the support of his wife and three minor children. He was arrested on complaint of his wife, Esther, who lives in Appleton.

ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE AFTER CRASH

Otto Klemmer, a paper mill worker residing at 302 S. Walter, is having arraignment in municipal court Wednesday morning on a charge of transporting liquor. He was arrested by Officer Albert Deltgen about 9:15 Monday evening after the car he was driving struck another machine at the corner of Pacific and Lawe-sts.

Officer Deltgen charged he found 11 cases of alleged home brew in Klemmer's machine after the accident. He was brought to the police station and furnished \$200 to insure his appearance in court Wednesday morning. Court was not in session Tuesday due to the fact that election day is a legal holiday.

Klemmer was driving south on Lawe-st and his machine struck a car driven by Mrs. L. H. Mack, 507 E. Pacific-st, who was driving west on Pacific-st. Mrs. Mack was slightly injured and she was taken to her home. Both cars were badly damaged.

HOLD MOCK ELECTIONS AT JUNIOR SCHOOLS

For the purpose of educating junior high school pupils in the method of casting a ballot, mock elections were held in Roosevelt, Wilson and McKinley junior high schools Tuesday. Micrographed sample ballots with federal, state, and county tickets, as well as the referendum for the subway, were distributed to the pupils.

BOY SCOUT TROOPS TO OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

Valley council boy scout troops will have meetings this week to outline tentative plans for the month according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Plans for individual troop programs at Camp Cheloni, valley council scout camp on Lake Winnebago, also will be discussed.

MAN TO FACE COURT ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Clarence Jones, route 4, Appleton, is in the city jail awaiting arraignment in municipal court Wednesday morning on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by Sergeant John Drayton of Police Station 4 about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon on N. Appleton-st.

Missionary Starts 43rd Year Of Work With Lepers

Honolulu—A smiling, energetic man of 85, with cheery wrinkles about his eyes and a flowing, patriarchal white beard is waiting for death to take him on the job as he goes into the 43rd consecutive year of one of the most self-sacrificing tasks any man has ever had.

He is the famous Brother John Dutton, Catholic lay missionary in the leper settlement on the island of Molokai.

Brother Dutton has been in the leper colony, without a moment's intermission, since the summer of 1886. He will stay there until he dies.

It was in 1843 that Brother Dutton was born, in the village of Stowe, Vt. His family moved to Wisconsin while he was a boy, and after graduating from an academy at Janesville, Wis., he enlisted in the northern army and served throughout the Civil War.

At that time he had no notion of going to any missionary fields. Commissioned a captain shortly before the war expired and transferred to the quartermaster's department, he remained in that post for more than a decade after the close of hostilities, working principally on the adjustment of war claims.

Then, in 1886, he heard of the great work being done for the lepers at Molokai by the famous Father Damien, immortalized by Robert Louis Stevenson. He became fired by the ambition to help; so he went to San Francisco and sailed for Honolulu, going from here by boat to Molokai, where he went to Father Damien and offered his services.

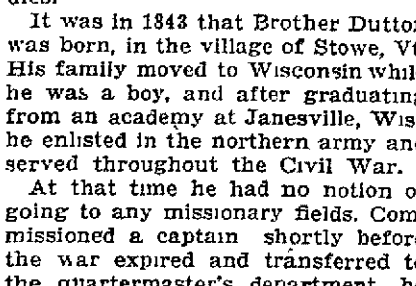
From that moment he has not left the island.

Father Damien died a few years later, and since that time Brother Dutton has been perhaps the best-known and most widely-loved man on Molokai. He has never spared himself; often his day's work has extended for a full 24 hours.

Shortly after Father Damien's death Brother Dutton devoted himself to the construction of a home for the orphaned boys and for the helpless cases among adult lepers. For years he seldom left this building—surrounded, constantly, by pitifully stricken and disfigured lepers to whom he devoted all of his time. He is known throughout the Pacific—and throughout medical and missionary circles as well. In 1908, when the American fleet made its round-the-world tour, Admiral Charles S. Sperry honored Brother Charles Dutton by having the fleet parade, with all flags flying, off the coast of Molokai.

A few years ago the territorial legislature of Hawaii prepared to pass a bill to give Brother Dutton a life pension of \$50 a month. Brother Dutton refused to accept it, and at the time the bill was withdrawn. During his lifetime Brother Dutton has contributed more than \$10,000 of his own money to the work of the colony.

Brother Dutton still proudly retains his membership in the G. A. R.



The most recent photograph and a map showing the location of the leper colony where he has worked for 43 years.

Brother Dutton has been in the leper colony, without a moment's intermission, since the summer of 1886. He will stay there until he dies.

BOY SCOUTS HELP TO GUIDE VOTERS

40 Boys Act as Guides at Voting Places in Three Appleton Schools

Forty valley council boy scouts were kept busy on three hour shifts starting at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning as guides at election polls at the First ward school, Washington school, and McKinley Junior high school. The boys worked in shifts and were excused from school for the three hours that they were on duty.

Among those on duty at the First ward school were John Moyle, Allan Sager, James Parks, Clinton Schmidt, Robert DeBauer, Newman Johns, Howard Leander, Charles Meade, Joseph Mooser, and Ralph Egan. Those on duty at the Washington school were Paul Tuttrup, Roland Nolting, Gordon Walker, Loyal Krueger, Walter Wright, George Thompson, Kenneth Christian, Shelton Noyes, Chester Cavert, Robert Rydell, John Smith, Eugene Heinz and Shelton Hauert.

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CAR CRASHES INTO VIADUCT SUPPORTER

A car owned and driven by Frack Hachholzer, 169 Lake-st, Neenah, was damaged about 9:15 Monday night when it crashed into a supporting standard of the Mason-st viaduct. The danger reflector on the viaduct was broken but Hachholzer escaped injury.

Two cars were slightly damaged in a minor collision on E. Lincoln-st about 7:45 Monday evening when Ray Miller, 128 Fifth-st, Neenah, driving on Lincoln-st, crashed into a parked car owned by H. H. Pelzer, 317 E. Lincoln-st. A fender was torn from Pelzer's car and the front end of Miller's machine was damaged.

Mrs. J. W. Black and son Myron returned Sunday from a three weeks trip through Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois.

DISMISS NON-SUPPORT CHARGES AGAINST MAN

Charges of non-support against Louis Huff, arrested in Milwaukee last week on charge of not supporting his wife, Louise, and minor child of the town of Onida, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon after Huff made arrangements to send money to his dependents. He was brought to Appleton from Milwaukee by Deputy Sheriff Walter Scherck.

POSTPONE MEETING OF POOR COMMITTEE

The meeting of the county board poor committee, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed because county court will be in session. The board was to act on petitions for old age pensions. Applications which were to have been acted upon were laid over until the board meets on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Other boys in the sixth grade an opportunity to patrol.

As recompense for their work the boys will be given free admission to a movie once a week.

Other boy patrols will be organized in the near future in the three junior high schools and at the senior high school.

WHY BALD?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like White-Fox. It's 2 knockers sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Satisfies or Druggists Refund.

DO YOUR NEXT WASHING WITH THE FAMOUS 1900 Whirlpool

Without Any Obligation on Your Part

CONVENIENT TERMS

\$10.00 down and \$8.00 per month with your light bill

for finer flavor

—in everything you bake—cakes, biscuits bread, pastry—

Pillsbury's Best Flour

made from the right kind of wheat!

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

Sirloin and Round Steak

23c lb

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

SCHOOL BOY PATROL IS ORGANIZED AT COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Boys Will Patrol Corners on
Four Streets to Guard
Classmates

The first school boy patrol in the city was put in operation Tuesday morning at Columbus school. Eight boys of the sixth grade with Billy Elias as captain and Robert McNish as lieutenant, are the members of the first patrol. They are Clark Nixon, Ralph Bohl, Kenneth Eager, Karel Zimmerman, Gordon Kruckberg, and Edmund Marty.

The boys, wearing white belts donated by the Wisconsin Automobile association, will patrol the corners at Winnebago, Commercial, Onida and Appleton streets at 8:30 and 11:55 in the morning, and at 1:20 and 3:25 in the afternoon. Their duty is to be on the lookout for cars, and to keep their classmates from crossing the street when automobiles are approaching. Two boys will be posted at each corner.

In classes where the children are dismissed before the time when the boy patrol is on duty, the teachers will be responsible for guiding the children across the streets.

Members of the patrol, according to Miss Margaret Comerford, principal, who has been chiefly instrumental in organizing the group, will be retained only as long as their behavior and scholarship is above criticism. Miss Comerford also plans to change the personnel at the end of the first semester, giving the eight



The most recent photograph and a map showing the location of the leper colony where he has worked for 43 years.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE SET FOR SEVENTH HOMECOMING GAME

Festivities Will Open Friday Night, Nov 16, at Memorial Chapel

When alumni and undergraduates gather at Lawrence memorial chapel Friday evening, Nov. 16, it will be open to the festivities of the seventh homecoming in the history of Lawrence college.

Nine years ago, in 1919, the first reunion was held, an event deemed necessary to provide an outlet for the "over-abundance of energy" that had been apparent in the student body since registration. A mass-meeting, parade, and banquet, which since have become traditional parts of homecoming, were held for the first time.

Homecoming was not held in 1920, but in 1921, under the direction of Tau Tau Kappa, Lawrence pep organization, plans were made to make homecoming a memorable occasion for both alumni and undergraduates. In honor of the occasion, the 1911 football team, winner of several championships in that year, returned "en masse" to celebrate the 1911 defeat of Ripon.

The Ripon game of 1923, the "Yale Harvard" game of Wisconsin, became the center of homecoming activities that year. Alan Blackworthy, who had headed the 1921 festivities, again appointed chairman of the celebration. Five hundred attended the banquet where Dr. Samuel Plantz spoke. The celebration of 1924 was cut short by the death of Dr. Plantz. Plans were instantly abandoned, the game was forfeited and all paid tribute to the man who devoted his life to the building of Lawrence as an institution.

In 1925 the new feature was added, that of the all-college dance. Homecoming last year was the biggest celebration ever held and was conducted by Pan Hellenic and Blue Key. Arrangements for this year are rapid, being completed. Heads of committees are determined to out do the successes of former years. The old traditions will be used but with greater elaborateness. Prizes will be given for the best floats and the best decorated houses; the biggest parade ever held is being planned for Saturday morning, while the dance on Saturday night will be the culmination of Lawrence homecoming spirit.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB EXPENSES \$476.38

Donations Received by County Organization Total—\$508.60

Campaign expense reports from candidates and political organizations, which were placed in the mails Saturday and reached the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Monday, included the following:

The Outagamie County Democratic club, headed by Stephen D. Baliet, reported donations totaling \$508.60. All of the donations were for \$5 and \$10. Campaign expenditures of this group totaled \$476.38. Most of this was paid for newspaper advertising, rental of halls, and printing.

Expenditures of \$175.79 were reported by the personal campaign committee of Miss Della Schmit, Democratic candidate for treasurer. The report was made by Miss Dora Eflin, secretary of the committee. Four donations were reported by this committee, as follows: Carl Becker, \$100; L. Hugo Keller, \$50; and Charles S. Schmit, \$50.

Receipts and expenditures of the personal campaign committee of A. F. Greiviere, Kaukauna, Democratic candidate for clerk of courts, were \$56.50. All of the donations were in small amounts. Mr. Greiviere reported personal expenditures of \$140.15. John E. Hantschel, county clerk reported he had no expenditures.

Election Returns by Western Union Wire at Gil Myse's.

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlors
112 SO. APPLETON ST.
Phone: 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

Authorized **EUGENE** Permanent **Wavers**
SPECIAL \$10.00
Phone 902
For Appointment
Conway Beauty Shop
Conway Hotel, Appleton

Stars in "Show People"



WILLIAM HAINES AND MARION DAVIES ARE TWO OF THE MANY STARS IN SHOW PEOPLE AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE TUESDAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

2 NEW P. T. A. GROUPS ARE FORMED IN COUNTY

Two new parent-teacher associations were formed last week at rural schools in the county, according to word received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent. Mrs. Casper Griesbach is president of the group formed at Fairview school, district No. 2, town of Black Creek. Other officers are Edward Kluge, vice president, and Evelyn Solie, secretary and treasurer. At Whispering Pines schools, district No. 10, town of Grand Chute, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Edward Polan, president; Martin Wiegand, vice president; and Mrs. Otto Wiegand, secretary and treasurer.

BANKS AND COURTHOUSE WILL CLOSE ON TUESDAY

Banks in Appleton and the county courthouse offices will be closed Tuesday, election day, a legal holiday in Wisconsin. The post office, however, will observe regular hours on Tuesday as election day is not designated a holiday for postal employees. Delivery and collection of mails will be continued as usual and the post office will be open during regular office hours.

Mrs. Frank Kuk, 1138 W. Harris-st., returned Saturday morning from St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to a goutre operation.

Cut your time in the kitchen
—cooks in 2 1/2 to 5 minutes

QUICK QUAKER OATS

Steaming energy breakfast for all the family

ALL ELECTRIC Majestic RADIO

Model 72

ANYTHING YOU WANT Majestic gets them all PERFECTLY

\$137.50 Complete (less tubes)

SEE IT! HEAR IT! Then you'll know

Model 71

It's MARVELOUS
The Clarity of Tone
The Beauty
The Unfailing Accuracy
of the Wonder Set

Complete \$167.50 (less tubes)

7 TUBES

Finkle Elec. Shop

We Service All Makes of Radio
— OPEN EVENINGS —

316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

Hours: 9:20 to 5:20 — Sundays and Evenings By Appointment

A. E. Briggs, R. M. and R. C.

Masseur and Chiropodist

Phone Res. 2759 — Office 798

(Over Voigt's Drug Store)
134 East College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

The November Sale Brings Wonder-Values In Modern Home Furnishings and Curtains

9 x 12 ft. Congoleum Rugs



\$8.95
Each

Genuine "Gold Seal" quality all firsts—no others in the lot. A splendid assortment of pretty new patterns and colors. Designs for every room in the home. Easily cleaned—bright, permanent finish. Buy during this Sale and save!

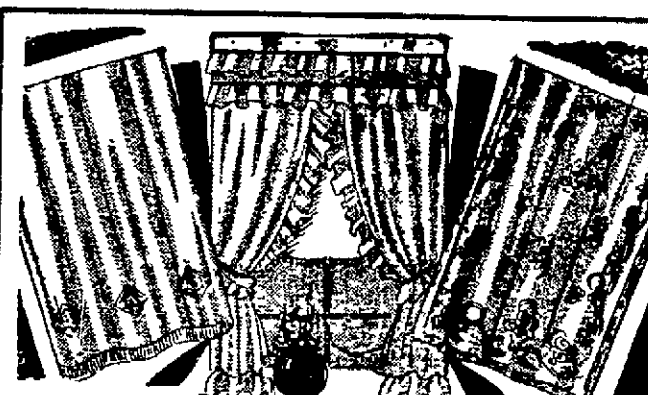
The 9x10 1/2 Ft. Size—\$7.95

9x12 Ft. Wilton

RUGS
\$59

Fine rugs—finely woven of selected woolen yarns. Rich, heavy pile—and a firm linen back. Shown in a variety of beautiful patterns and colorings. Hand-knotted linen fringed linen ends.

Another group of these fine Wiltons—in pretty designs and colors are specially priced at only . . . \$65



November Sale of New Ruffled Curtains 98c Set

New curtains—specially purchased for this November selling event. Extra well made of good quality cream voiles—cleverly trimmed with colorful floral bandings. The ruffles are edged with overcast silk stitchery. Full width and 2 1/4-yards long. Set consists of curtains, valance and tie-backs to match.

Filet Curtains \$1.59 Pair

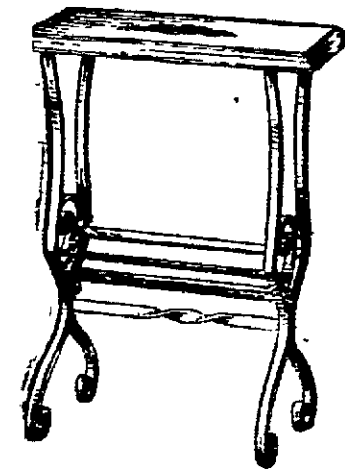
Pretty curtains of fine filet nets in a variety of attractive all-over patterns. Neat border and edges and bottom—edged with silk bullion fringe.

Drapery Silks 79c Yard

A fine collection of new drapery silks—36 to 45 inches wide and shown in colorful patterns—smart patterns. Formerly priced at \$1.50 yard.

—Second Floor—

Book Trough End Tables



\$1 Ea.

The under parts are made of twisted iron bands—making a very rigid table—the top is of selected hard wood of generous size. The whole table is enameled in a wide choice of pretty modernistic colors. Smart contrasting decoration on top.

White Enameled Medicine Cabinets

A very special purchase makes this low price possible for the November Sale only. A valuable fixture for any bathroom. Well made of selected lumber with a good quality mirror of practical size in the door. Special only—EACH—

\$1.29

A Special Sale of Radio Benches

\$3.39

A necessity for radio comfort—and a handsome piece of furniture for the home. The body is made of ornamental iron—rigidly bolted to the seat—and in handsome color effects. The seat is heavily padded and covered with plush in various shades.

In the BASEMENT STORE.

Old Ivory Enameled Kitchen-Ware

Beautifully designed and perfectly made to withstand the hardest usage. Adds just the right amount of color to the cheery kitchen. Enameled in old ivory, and smartly trimmed with green. Makes ideal gifts for showers, etc. Priced unusually low for this November Sale.

- Included are:—
- 5-Qt. Convex Kettles—
 - 5-Qt. Tea Kettles—
 - 10-Qt. Oval Dish Pans—
 - 2-Qt. Coffee Pots—
 - 10-Qt. Round Dish Pans—
 - 4-Qt. Convex Sauce Pans—
 - 1 1/2-Qt. Double Boilers—
 - 2 and 3-Qt. Sauce Pans—
 - 8-Qt. Preserving Kettles—

\$1
EACH



Pretty Silver Salt & Pepper Sets \$1 Pr.

Very attractive silvered salt and pepper sets in a variety of handsome designs. Ideal for home use. Buy them now for gifts. Will not mar or chip off.



Extra Value! Venetian Mirrors \$1 Ea.

Very fine quality and weight plate glass, perfectly silvered. Scalloped edges with cut and etched designs at corners, etc. Size 8x18 inches.

Johnson's Wax Polish 85c lb. — Paste Wax 59c

Easel Photograph Frames



Buy Them for Xmas Gifts!

A Special Group
69c

Beautifully designed photo frames, mounted on easels, to permit swinging adjustment. Handsomely carved. And finished in silver or bronze. For photos in sizes—6x9, 7x9 and 8x10 inches

Low-Boy Clothes Bars—\$1.39 Each

Very substantially made of fine hard wood—light in weight yet capable of heavy duty. Just the thing for drying clothes in the house. Takes up very little space. Specially priced for this event.

IN OUR SANITARY GROCERY

---Special November Sale Prices---

SUNMAID RAISINS. Fancy quality, seedless raisins. Specially priced per 25-pound box at only \$1.69	PEAS. "Silver Fox" brand. Very good quality and flavor. 6 cans for \$1.00	POSTUM CEREAL. Per package 19c
SEEDLESS RAISINS. "Market Day Special." A "Sun - maid" product. For cooking and baking. 2-pound package . . 15c	COFFEE. Our famous "Old Time" brand. In 5-pound lots, per lb. . . 45c	BAKING POWDER. "Calumet" Brand. In 1-pound cans. Per can 25c
OATMEAL. "Quaker" brand. Fine quality. In 10-pound bags. Per bag 33c	CORN MEAL. "Buckeye" quality. Fine yellow meal. Per 10-lb. bag 39c	FLOUR. "Cream Loaf" brand. Used by good bakers everywhere. 49-Lb. sack \$1.70
	SALT. Medium coarse. In full 100-pound sacks. Per sack 83c	Per barrel \$6.70
		PURE CANE SUGAR, per 100 lbs. \$5.39

HARVEST HAND NOW TRAVELS WEST IN OWN AUTOMOBILE

WESTERN FARMERS ARE BENEFITED BY BETTER WORK MEN

Gateway to Harvest Fields Now Is Yankton, S. D., Instead of Sioux City

New York—The harvest hobo of old is gone and Yankton, S. D., has taken the place of Sioux City, Ia., as the gateway to the harvest fields. Thus has the great change been made by the automobile—mostly the ancient Ford—in the problem of harvesting the great wheat crops of the middle west, writes John J. Hader, in the August issue of Survey Graphic.

As a result of this change from railway tramp to highway hobo, says Hader, farmers are getting a higher class of help which is costing them less and giving them less trouble than the hands they used to get before the days of the automobile.

That a great majority of the hands travel in automobiles is proven by statistics Hader presents.

"Even two years ago," he writes, "the U. S. Department of Labor estimated that the harvesting and threshing in Kansas was done by men of whom at least 65 per cent had traveled in their own cars. And remember, that to harvest a good crop, Kansas needs at least 40,000 men."

POURED THROUGH BOTTLE NECK

Yankton on the Missouri river, where a new highway bridge has been built, is the neck of the bottle through which these motoring harvest hands pour into the Dakotas.

"Sioux City, Ia., for years known as the gateway to the harvest fields through which as many as 10,000 men each season were distributed to the Dakotas, has by comparison become a deserted village," says Hader. "Its place has been taken by Yankton, 60 miles west."

"Figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Employment Service show that the greater part of the men making the harvest come from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, the number from each state varying according to crop and employment conditions."

SKILLED WORKERS APPLY
"This auto-migration is introducing a new element of men, growing numbers of mechanics, skilled and unskilled workers above the common-labor group, students and farmers' sons who, finishing up the harvest at home, give a twist to the crank and are on their way."

A great advantage this kind of tramping has over the old, says Hader, is the men can hire out directly to the farmer by traveling right to his place, without being obliged to wait around in the cities to be picked up. The farmer also benefits by not losing time driving to the city for a crew.

"Many farmers," he adds, "ask at the agency for men with cars, believing that they get a better type of men and get them without having to take a half day off to go to town for a crew."

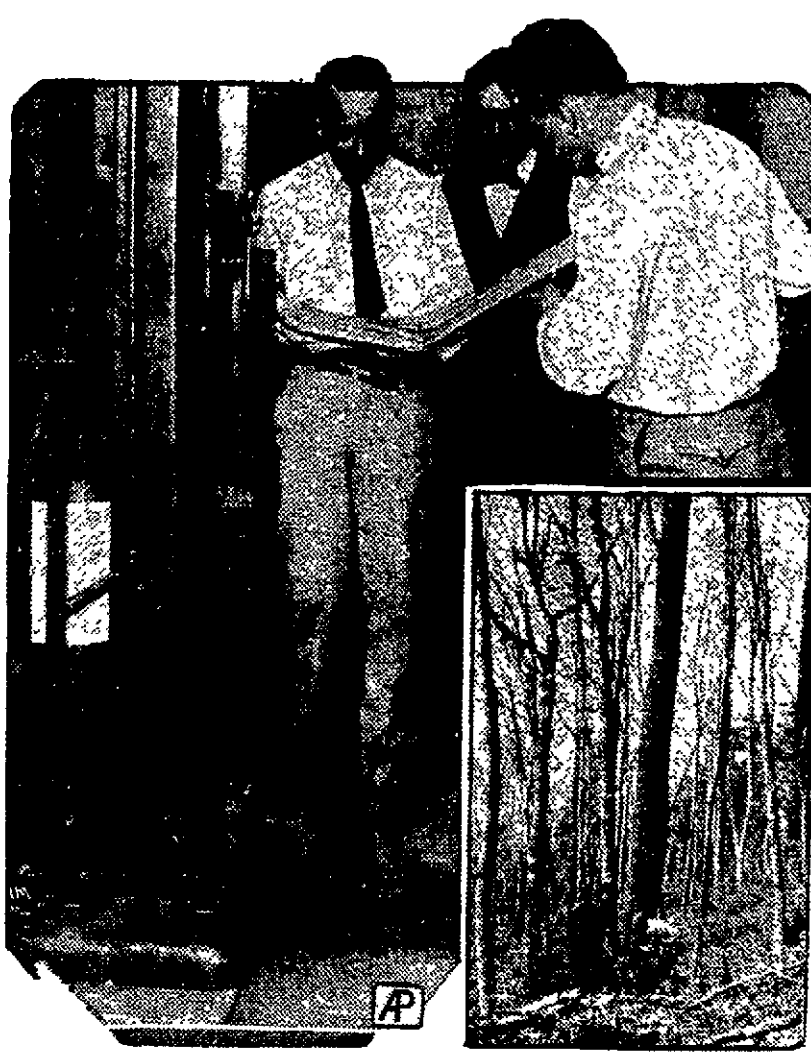
BAD FOR THE I. W. W.

"Further, because of their mobility, it is argued that a better distribution of the labor supply is obtained. The men do not bunch up in the towns at the railroad centers, but scatter out over the territory. This makes for stable wages and tends to prevent the great fluctuations so often noticeable within a comparatively small area of the same state."

The I. W. W. is distressed by this state of affairs, adds Hader. The men can't be organized, since they do not travel in any larger group than what will pile into one small car. And they're of a type that will not take such organization seriously. "They're out for a lark," Hader observes.

"They have the zest and companionship of a joint venture among friends. They camp out at night, save hotel bills, cook their own meals and stop to fish along the road while waiting for the gumbo surface to dry."

Growth Affects Timber Quality



Forest specialists are compiling data on how and why timber is influenced by conditions of its growth. The specimen being examined above is white ash, which failed to withstand the impact of testing devices. The inset shows the felling of the tree and the careful marking of stump height so that accurate check can be made of parts from which test wood was taken.

Madison—(AP)—With a 100-pound hammer, innumerable pieces of wood and charts that to the forester are a language in themselves, specialists at the Forest Products laboratory here are compiling data that will show the producer how to get more money for his timber.

The conditions under which a tree grows definitely influence the mechanical properties of the wood. That influence varies in different kinds of timber, at different ages of the tree, and in wood cut from different parts of the log. It is proposed that with a knowledge of these conditions the producer can better determine the time and market for his timber.

Laboratory authorities plan to study every type of native wood. Already their tests number 600,000, brought to that figure by recent work on white ash grown in Vermont. To relate test data with growth conditions, each specimen is marked to show from which side of the tree it was taken, how near the heartwood and how far from the stump. Information thus obtained constitutes the most complete data available on properties of native woods and as such is recognized by American and foreign wood users, whether architects, builders, lumbermen or manufacturers.

A special fellowship has been established at the University of Wisconsin to investigate yeast and yeast products.

MONROE FARMERS WANT TO TEST COWS BY MAIL

Madison—(AP)—If you can't send the cow, send the best she can give—milk of course.

That's the motto, according to County Agent L. G. Kuenning, of Monroe county, for farmers working cooperatively in an effort to establish the "mail order" system of dairy testing.

The simplified plan for testing cows which Monroe county dairymen hope to organize, makes it possible for farmers to take samples from each cow's milk, send it by mail to a central office where it is tested by a trained supervisor, who enters calculations of the milk in the record books of each member.

In Outagamie and Clark counties more "mail order" dairy testing system is in effect, more than 400 dairymen are using it, Mr. Kuenning said. Seventy-five meetings to popularize the system were recently held in Monroe county.

RAINS BOTHER GROWERS OF BEETS THIS YEAR

New Franken—(AP)—Despite the fact that sugar beet growers of this vicinity have realized an average of seven to 15 tons of beets an acre this season, they have difficulties in getting the crop in a marketable condition.

Mid-October rains caused growers

STATE INTENDS TO SURVEY 2,000,000 ACRES EACH YEAR

Department Will Ask Legislature for Funds to Carry on Work

Madison—(AP)—The Bayfield-land survey is complete and the state department of agriculture is planning to survey 2,000,000 acres more of land each year and to ask the 1929 legislature for funds to carry on this work.

These announcements came from the office of W. A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture Monday.

"The first project in the Wisconsin Land Economic Inventory is completed," the announcement said. "This work, begun in Bayfield county, has been finished on approximately 1,000,000 acres, the entire area of this most northern county of the state."

"The work is carried on jointly by the Wisconsin department of agriculture and the Natural History and Geological Survey of the University and includes an inventory of the soil,

forest, cover, timber, lakes, streams, wild life and potential water resources.

"The agricultural history and the potential timber productive capacity of the area, the recreational possibilities and the actual as well as the prospective agricultural development in reference to markets are also part of the study. In short a complete inventory of the natural resources of the region is taken."

"Information gathered furnishes the background for a program of development of the area from a standpoint of industry and agriculture and complete reports in printed form will be made available at the earliest possible date."

"It is proposed to forward the project on at least 2,000,000 acres per year until the entire upper area of the state is completed and plans for forwarding the project will be presented to the next legislature."

"With the information comprised in the inventory, comprehensive definite plans may be worked out for the complete and proper utilization of the land resources of the state in agriculture, in timber growing, in industrial and recreational development. It will also furnish a basis for proper advertising of the resources of the state and tend to attract capital and immigration for development purposes."

MINERALS NEEDED IN HOG RATIONS, EXPERT ADVISES

Husbandman Conducts Tests to Show Feeding Results on Bone Strength

Madison—(AP)—Show to G. Bohstedt, animal husbandman at the University of Wisconsin, the kind of feed a pig receives and he will tell remarkably close the strength and amount of ash in its bones. Experiments with breaking strength of bones, which he conducted at the Ohio experiment station before joining the Wisconsin institution, have thrown new light on requirements for the nutrition of swine.

"Differences in bone strength are caused by the mineral or ash content of each bone," he said, "and these in turn are due to the ration fed the pigs."

Thigh bones from pigs receiving a ration of corn, middlings, linseed meal and salt, showed an ash content of 56 per cent. The bones were weak and, when tested by a specially constructed machine, broke at a

weight or pressure of 356 pounds. Where pigs received the same ration in addition to running on blue grass pasture, the mineral content of the bones was 57 per cent and the breaking strength 728 pounds.

A third group of pigs, which received 2 per cent of ground limestone in addition to the grain mixture, were found to have 65 per cent ash in their bones. The thigh bones of the group also tested 1,122 pounds.

"For economic results, pasture and minerals should accompany grain fed to swine," Bohstedt asserted. "This combination is a safeguard against acidity or rheumatic pigs and against crippling pigs on their way to market. It is suspected that 'sour' hams discovered during the curing process are from pigs whose bone development has been neglected."

"This is the time of the year for hogmen to plan for efficient winter feeding," he explained. "Every ration should supply the right kind of proteins, minerals and vitamins. These essentials are supplied most efficiently through leafy legume hay fed with skim milk, whey, tankage, or fish meal."

Rummage Sale Congregational Church, Wed. 9 A. M.

Election Returns by Western Union Wire at Gil Myse's.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenleaf—Bernard Van Eperen, formerly of Kaukauna, has recently moved to a 77 acre farm on route 1 that he purchased of L. C. McGowan, clerk of the town of Wrightstown. Mr. McGowan has moved into this village.

Greenleaf—Fred H. Bastian, route 1, has recently finished the harvesting of 12 acres of sugar beets that yielded 120 tons, netted him \$45 to the acre, and left the tops as feed for cattle, a clear profit.

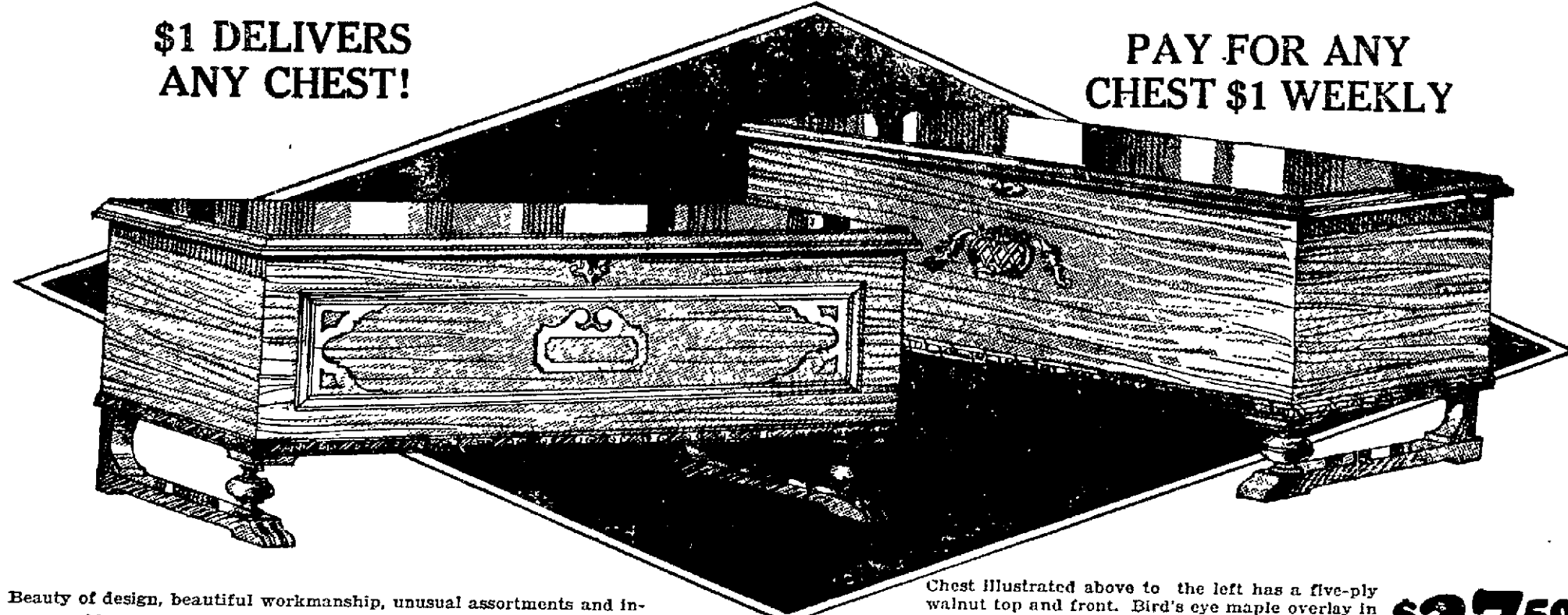
To get his beets dug and hauled during good weather, which Mr. Bastian says is one of the requirements in the successful production of sugar beets, he began digging the first week in October and finished deliveries on Oct. 15. One group of Mexican school boys dug six acres of his beets in four days.

Farmers in Asha are using bulletins of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college for guides. "Judging Dairy Cattle" has been translated into Hindi for use.

Our Christmas "Lay-Away Sale" of New Cedar Chests

\$1 DELIVERS ANY CHEST!

PAY FOR ANY CHEST \$1 WEEKLY



Beauty of design, beautiful workmanship, unusual assortments and incomparable values are all paramount features of the pre-Christmas selling which starts tomorrow. The convenience of our popular Budget Club plan, of small weekly or monthly payments, being available as usual. Make your selection now while stocks are at their very best. We will deliver it later if you prefer.

By All Means See Our Impressive Window Display!

Handsome chest of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Colonial design. 44 inches in length. Hand rubbed finish. Illustrated at the left—

\$14.95
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Chest of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Copper hinges and lock band. Hand rubbed finish. 36 inches in length. Illustrated at the left—

\$9.95
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Chest of genuine Walnut veneers with front of Burl Walnut. Decorative beaded moulding all around. Cedar lined. Length 40 inches. Illustrated at the right.

\$24.50
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Walnut finished Chest of choicest quarter-sawn Gumwood with decorative overlay on the front. Length 40 inches and full cedar lined. Illustrated at the right.

\$19.75
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Massive Walnut Chest in Spanish design with decorative overlay of rippled grain maple. Full cedar lined. Length 44 inches. Illustrated at the left.

\$37.50
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Chest illustrated at the left has five-ply Walnut top and front. Embossed leatherette panel. Sealtite lid and full cedar lined. Length 45 inches.

\$29.50
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Chest of elaborately grained Burl Walnut with decorative back rail and beaded moulding. Decorated panel on the front. Cedar lined. Length 45 inches. Illustrated at the right.

\$36.50
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Handsome Burl Walnut Chest with decorative panel on the front. Interior of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Length 45 inches. Illustrated at the right.

\$32.50
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Chest of beautiful Burl Walnut veneer with interior of fragrant Red Cedar. Decorative overlay of trickle maple on the front. Length 46 inches. Illustrated at the left.

\$49.50
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

Burl Walnut Chest with paneled front and colorful medallion decoration. Interior of Tennessee Red Cedar. Length 45 inches. Illustrated at the left.

\$39.75
(\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY)

LEATH and COMPANY

FURNITURE • BEDDING • AND FLOOR COVERINGS

103-105 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

APPLETON

Baker Herd Is High In Testing Association

The highest producing herd last month in the Cicero Black Creek Dairy Herd Improvement association was one of high grade Holsteins owned by Baker and Son, according to the monthly report of William Yonkman, official tester. The average production of the herd was 1,022 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of butterfat.

The highest individual producer was owned by Emil Mueller with a record of 1,429 pounds of milk and 51.4 pounds of butterfat. A registered Holstein owned by Edward Kluge was a close second, having produced 1,258 pounds of milk and 50.3 pounds of butterfat.

Following is a list of the 10 highest producing herds, listed according to owner's name, breed of cows, milk production, and butterfat production:

Name	Breed	lbs milk	lbs fat
Baker & Son	Gr. Holst.	1022	31
Claude Armitage	Reg. & Gr. Br. Sw.	855	28.1
Emil Mueller	Reg. & Gr. Br. Sw.	735	26.7
Earth Bros.	Reg. & Gr. Guern.	696	26.4
Art. Allen	Reg. & Gr. Holst.	750	24.9
Chas. Mueller	Reg. & Gr. Br. Swiss	592	28.7
Nick Rietter	Holst. & Guern.	595	24.2
Ed Kluge	Reg. Holst.	656	23.
A. Litzkow	Reg. Br. Swiss	596	22.8
Emil Gossee	Guern.	445	29.

The following list gives the names of the owners of the cows which produced 35 lbs of fat or more for the month:

Owner	Name or Number	Lbs. of milk	Lbs. of fat
Emil Mueller	12	1429	51.4
Emil Mueller	8	1016	25.5
Emil Mueller	13	1259	39.2
Chas. Mueller	17	747	27.3
John Wolf	Lady	700	26.0
Edw. Kluge	1	1258	50.3
Edw. Kluge	5	1111	40.2
Nick Rietter	14	1063	43.4
Barth Bros.	17	1071	43.1
Barth Bros.	22	1044	41.7
Barth Bros.	25	967	34.7
Baker and Son	Pearlie	1224	36.7
Baker and Son	Triane	1320	40.9
Baker and Son	Germane	1406	36.0
Art. Allen	21	976	37.5
Art. Allen	1	1044	37.7
Claude Armitage	Vivian	1252	41.2
Claude Armitage	Blen	1072	36.4
Claude Armitage	Hetyn	1314	43.3
A. Litzkow	4	1109	42.6
A. Litzkow	7	987	27.4
Ang. Rholoff	7	837	27.2

Three hundred and fourteen cows finished the month with an average production of 559 lbs of milk or 21.1 lbs of fat.

produced in Wisconsin. Thirty pairs are in the litters and total 3,381 pounds in weight.

EQUITY PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Society Will Meet in New London on Last Wednesday in January

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenleaf—At the quarterly convention of the American Society of Equity of Outagamie-co in Probst's hall last Wednesday afternoon, delegates to the state convention a state board member, and a local representative of The Livestock Association were elected. New London was selected for the annual meeting of the county organization at 10 A. M. on the last Wednesday in January, and William Maersch, New London, was elected chairman of a committee on arrangements. A program committee for a proposed mid-winter fair or demonstration was appointed, consisting of Robert Amundson, county agent, and John Collins and Herman Gagnow, Soy-mour. Other members of this committee will be appointed by the several county organizations in the county.

George Schmidt, Greenleaf, is the delegate to the State Equity convention and William Hunt, Seymour, is the alternate. The State Equity Board member is Fred Bohm, Seymour, and the delegate to the Livestock Sales Association is Frank Rimer, Greenleaf.

With a new weather bureau station set at Point Barrow, Alaska, the government expects to be able to predict weather changes for the United States from two to three days in advance. The station has a radio sending set and weather conditions in that northernmost United States possession are sent over the air to Seattle, where it is sent to forecast stations throughout the country.

Election Returns by Western Union Wire at Gil Myse's.

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TROUBLE IN ROUMANIA

The sudden resignation of the Bratiano government of Roumania on the eve of the conclusion of a \$250,000,000 stabilization loan in which American capital was to participate, comes as a great surprise in this country. Events leading up to it, however, forecast in that nation such a step. The situation was less known to the outside world than at home. Vintila Bratiano, the prime minister, was the brother of the celebrated Jon Bratiano, who for many years preceding his death was virtually the dictator of Roumania. While they worked together Jon was the real force in the government, and he maintained stability following the war with an iron hand, exercising at times extremely repressive measures to protect the kingdom against revolution.

The present difficulties pertain both to the terms of the stabilization loan and to a conflict with the national peasant party in Transylvania. The latter had refused to participate in celebrations on Dec. 1st of Roumania's annexation of Transylvania. The crisis was brought on by a realization that without the peasants' cooperation the celebration would be a failure.

From a distance it would seem that the government had maneuvered itself into a corner over comparatively unimportant matters, but the political value of such incidents is regarded as very great in some European countries and as vital to the acknowledged supremacy of dictatorships and monarchies.

It is unlikely that the fall of the Bratiano government will have any immediate effect upon the political situation internally. It may result in the elevation of Queen Marie to the regency, but it is not likely to contribute to a return of the exiled Prince Carol. Bucharest dispatches indicate that a leader of the peasant party will be asked to form a cabinet, which would be in the nature of a diplomatic concession for the purpose of holding this polyglot nation together. Nevertheless, events there will be watched closely by all of Europe.

STUDYING MEXICAN WAYS

The San Diego State Teachers' college did an interesting and useful thing during the past summer. It conducted a course in "Mexican backgrounds", planned particularly to aid teachers in understanding and helping the Mexican children in their classes. Ninety teachers, school principals and social workers took the course. Visiting Mexican teachers, in this country to study American educational methods, gave invaluable assistance.

Mexico has had 600 yards of recorded history. She has great, forgotten cities which are only now being excavated and their civilization revealed. The class studied much valuable material on Mexican history, literature and art, on Indian songs and legends, on present official educational programs.

The results appear to have been larger than were foreseen. The course acted as a mind-stretching adventure for those taking it. Their international understanding and sympathy was greatly widened. They discovered, a little to their own surprise, that Mexicans, like other Latin peoples, very often possess "innate springs of life enchantment" which we lack.

Immigrants seeking to become Americans are usually eager to adopt our ways and follow our customs. More often than we realize they are seriously handicapped in this process by the lack of understanding on the part of Americans with whom they come in contact—employers, teachers, public officials—of the foreign backgrounds from which they come. There should be more study of back-

grounds. We have a wonderful one in Wisconsin, for instance, and it would pay to have our rising generations know about it.

UNIFORM SIGNALS

The American Engineering Council suggests the national adoption of a single code of designs and colors for traffic signals throughout the country. This suggestion is in line with that proposed by the Hoover committee on highways and highway safety, covering the nation-wide adoption of a uniform traffic code.

If both were incorporated in the traffic regulations and practices of states and cities throughout the country, there would be an end to the confusion and difficulties existing today among motorists.

A motorist in a strange city doesn't know whether to turn out to the right and wait for a signal, or to hug close to the center and wait an opening, to make a left turn—if a left turn is permitted at all. He can't tell a railroad crossing sign in one state from an S curve signal in another. And he's at a loss, when a policeman blows his whistle, to know whether he may proceed or whether he has to wait for another toot from the scion of the law.

It is all muddy confusion and ought to be cleared up, not only for the benefit of the motorist but for the sake of safety and speed. If all motorists knew definitely that a signal of a certain design and color meant a warning of a railroad crossing at hand, they would get the habit of obeying that signal almost automatically. If we knew positively that an amber light meant only one thing, whether we saw it in Seattle, Wash., or Pensacola, Fla., we would have no occasion to hesitate, become confused and hold up traffic while awaiting the traffic cop to bawl us out for our ignorance.

Standardization is the keynote of American industry today. It is lacking in one of our most universal occupations—motoring.

RISKS IN INVESTMENTS

What is the biggest factor in making investments safe or unsafe in any country? This subject was dealt with recently by a Mexican newspaper, El Universal, in a way to open the eyes of every unthinking Mexican. It may do a little clarifying, too, for Americans interested in foreign investment.

The Mexican paper is speaking to its own people. What Mexico needs, it says, is productive activity, to develop its resources. And that is impossible without "legal and political stability." Capital investment, it explains, whether for extension of old companies or creation of new ones, cannot be expected by Mexicans while risks are so great as they have been in recent years. There is a normal risk factor, which investors expect from a country under ordinary conditions. As danger to foreign investment increases, capital can still be obtained, but "foreign capital demands a correspondingly larger margin of dividends. When the danger becomes excessive, capital withdraws almost entirely, leaving the investment field to the 'purely adventurous' investment, which defies all risks but recognizes no moral or commercial line of profit. Where there is no stability of government and where there is a lack of substantial guarantees, only pirate capital investment can be expected. And what constitutes such guarantees? The answer is the maintenance of political order, in the proper functioning of justice, in stability of legislation."

In other words, Mexico or any country must be peaceful, stable and law-abiding in order to attract capital for her development and progress. This truth may be elementary, but has been sadly ignored in several Latin-American countries. When it is preached so plainly, and taken to heart, it means a new day for Mexico and her neighbors.

COSTLY CARELESSNESS

The National Safety Council finds that in spite of the progress made in lessening industrial accidents, there is still a loss of \$5,000,000,000 a year to American industry from this cause. Also that only 2 per cent of the accidents are unavoidable. An expert reports that 88 per cent of them could be prevented, by enforcing proper safety rules and 10 per cent more by keeping the plants in proper condition.

Another important item is health. American industry loses \$1,000,000,000 a year through preventable ill health, making a total loss of \$6,000,000,000 a year.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

A DOG'S APPEAL
I AM AN AIREDALE, aged four and named Prince. I am told that I am a splendid representative of my breed and a worthwhile canine. I like to ride in autos, will allow no strangers to enter them. I can catch rats and mice and enjoy hunting. I am fond of children, know how to guard them, and to play with them. In fact, I'm some dog, but I have my troubles. I hear that there is no room for me in my master's house and that there is no other place for me on the premises.

I have even heard rumors that I ought to be shot and put out of the way, all of which don't sound so good. My supposedly best friends have gone back on me. There is a lot of love and devotion under my shaggy coat, and I'm here to tell you that it's about time I stepped out and lavished it upon someone who can appreciate me. I'm in the market for a warm place to sleep, a bite to eat, a place to play, and a change of atmosphere. I enjoy the Post-Tonic and wonder if there is not some good sport that reads your column that I can team up with.

—Prince.

PRINCE'S PLIGHT should appeal to some good sport, who really wants a good dog, to come to his rescue. He has for his sponsor one of the most widely known men in Appleton, a lover of dogs. This column cannot make the sponsor's name public, but assures its readers that the appeal is genuine. Anyone who is interested in Prince and wants to meet him may write to the Post-Tonic Post-Tonic Column.

I saw Monday where Senator Curtis was to address a Lass-meeting in his home town. What price election?

—Galahad Jiltme.

"Don't get too impatient wit de young folks," said Uncle Eben: "chillun is disobe'n deir parents 'bout de same as de way parents used to disobe when dey was chillun."

HAROLD THE SEEDY and I went in for a plunge at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool last week. I hopped in first, and was in about up to my neck at the point where the marking at the side of the pool says "5 ft., 6 in." and was having a good time when the seer entered at the other end of the pool. The water rose so quickly I thought a tidal wave had hit me. I'm going to ask the Y. to revise those markings on a sliding, or shall I say jumping scale. It's no fun being half drowned.

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

BEDS MAY COME AND BEDS MAY GO, BUT THE BUNK GOES ON FOREVER.

THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT FUN
"Well, daddy," said the pretty city girl excitedly, "I'm engaged."
"You mean it?" her father exclaimed.
"Certainly not," said the pretty girl, "but it's great fun all the same."

I WONDER

I've kept my schoolgirl complexion, I've walked a mile for a smoke, I've asked the man who owns one, Who tells me it keeps him broke. But one thing keeps me guessing, No matter how I strive; 'T'd like to find out whether or not, I'm one of the four out of five.

—Exchange

"So 'Blanche is going to marry the young man who saved her from drowning."
"So 'L understand."
"But is she sure he is able to support her in good style?"
"Oh, yes. She looked him up in Bradstreet before she fell in."

An enterprising coal dealer, somewhat prone to air his alleged knowledge on every possible occasion had the following printed on his business cards: "Coal delivered a la carte or coal de sac."

Fable: Once upon a time a girl washed her hair and didn't mention it to anybody.

Pouting Wife: "You said when we were married you would refuse me nothing."
Perry Husband: "I'll be still more generous. I'll not even refuse you nothing; I'll give it to you."

"We had a wonderful trip. We saw the snow-capped summits leaping towards the heavens, we saw foaming torrents raging thru the bottoms of craggy canyons, we looked down from beetling crags into the depths of limpid lakes, we traversed sylvan glades, shot with flashes of golden sunlight, we—"

"How many miles to the gallon did you get?"

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1903

Slippery elm, which a few years previous to that year, was plentiful in this state, was becoming a scarce article. The price had gone up from 7 cents to 35 cents a pound. The rise was due to the destruction of forests and to its great use for coughs, colds and poultices.

Mrs. John VanNortwick and Mrs. M. F. Mitchell were to be in charge of the Episcopal rummage sale conducted by the St. Agnes Guild on Nov. 10.

J. Gauerke spent Sunday with relatives at Green Bay.

Mrs. T. A. Willy was to entertain a group of friends at luncheon at her home on the corner of College-ave and Rankin-st the following Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Women's Bible Training class was to meet with Mrs. John Graef, 947 Atlantic-st, the following Wednesday afternoon.

F. W. Weitz had returned from a brief visit in Green Bay.

The Wednesday club was to meet with Mrs. F. T. Rouse at 3 o'clock the following afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1918

The American, gained three and three-quarters miles against heavy resistance in a sudden lunge along the Meuse that morning.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, health officer at that time, was to observe his thirty-six year as a physician in Appleton the following Sunday.

H. T. Nolan was a Green Bay visitor that day. Mrs. W. T. Hughes had as her guests Mrs. Elmer Longfellow and daughter, Katherine, of Marinette.

J. P. Frank was a Chicago business visitor the previous day.

The association of Collegiate Alumnae was to meet the following afternoon at the home of Miss Mable Walter, 1319 Spencer-st.

The Wednesday club was to meet the following afternoon with Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 544 Union-st. Mrs. F. H. Harwood and Mrs. Eugene Orblison were to have charge of the program.

Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the famous New York financier, died in New York, according to information received here.

Final registration at the Appleton high school showed 539 students enrolled.

English citizens purchase about 2,500 autos each week; about one-fifth of these are delivered in London.

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun-goddess from a cave where she had retired.

AND WHEN UNCLE'S NOT SO BUSY MAYBE HE'LL TIDY UP HIS OWN BACKYARD!



THEY HAVE MINDS OF THEIR OWN

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Mr. Stanley Baldwin presents his unique trio: Obdurate Oliver; Working Windham, and Battli Betty.

In his three eldest children the British premier has the most original set of youngsters any British prime minister has been blessed with in recent English history. Each has a distinctive individuality not overshadowed by the eminence of the father.

Oliver Baldwin, now about 23, stands in a class by himself. It has been the usual fortune of great political party leaders both in England and America to have their children follow their lead.

But Oliver Baldwin got just as far away from his father's Tory politics as he could. He became a fighting Socialist, a bitter critic of the policies which the government over which his father presides, a candidate for Parliament against one of his father's friends.

WRITES OF ADVENTURES
He has written poetry, a revolutionary novel, and the story of his own adventures in Armenia and Turkey. Back in 1920 the youngster was a two-hundred-pounder in the Armenian republic. When the little country was smashed by the Bolsheviks, he saw the inside of a Bolo prison and was afterwards in a prison in Turkey, chained in a cell.

In a speech at Manchester three years ago he said socialism meant a feeling of brotherhood and a complete abolition of class distinctions. He indicated a recent speech by a nobleman adding:

"It is the type of mind that believes that a top hat and a frock coat were not designed in Bond st., but in heaven, and sent down for the express use of the human arch-angels below. It also thinks that corduroy trousers have been sent down for the agricultural laborer and that on the strength of these two hallmarks you can differentiate between the chosen and the others."

He ran for Parliament in the Dudley district in 1924 as a Socialist and was only beaten by 885 votes. He will be the candidate there in the next election with excellent chances.

OTHER SON BASHFUL
"Working" Windham, the premier's other son, is the shyest of the family. He is the son of an ordinary member of the staff of Baldwin's Ltd., the Worcestershire steel concern founded by the premier's father and in which the Baldwin fortune is still invested. Windham is not a Socialist, but he practices some Socialist doctrines.

He refuses to accept any allowance from his father. He insists upon living on the small salary he gets as an ordinary employee in the steel mills.

In one respect both boys are like their father. Like Baldwin Senior, they are inveterate pipe smokers. Miss Betty Baldwin, the eldest of the girls, is an ardent Tory politician like her father. Miss Baldwin did Miss Megan Lloyd George take the stump for their fathers and are the particular chums of their parents.

Not long ago, in a hotly contested by-election in Smethwick, she and Oliver were on opposing stumps. With just a touch of irony, she hailed Oliver:

"Greetings, Comrade!"

To which Oliver smilingly responded:

"Hullo, young Betty."

RISE FOR GROCERIES

London—An enterprising Val-paraiso grocer is reported as having worked out an unusual scheme to increase business. Every customer who buys \$25 worth of supplies is given a free airplane ride over the city, providing the groceries are paid for in cash.

LUCKY, AT THAT

Truer, la.—While standing in their father's barn during a thunder storm, two small boys were struck by lightning. Both boys recovered from the shock, but one of them will carry a scar the length of his body, as a result of a burn caused by the bolt.

BUTTONS ARE TABOO

Cleveland.—Button-holding sewing will not be taught in the city's schools this year. "It's all hooks and eyes and snaps and slip-ons," says Assistant Superintendent Charles H. Lake, "so why teach button-holding."

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DON'T BE AFRAID THE FOLKS WILL BITE YOU

Several years ago, incredible to it may seem to Stewart L. Garrison professor of public speaking at Amherst I discovered a specific cure for stage-fright and what is more, I guarantee my cure in every case. Before I divulge the secret, I wish to say frankly that I feel as unhappy as the next fellow when the moment approaches for me to do my stuff, especially when I know perfectly well that there is really no good reason why I should perpetrate the deed. However, I am not so unhappy or miserable that I can't enjoy the humor of the situation even tho it be at my own expense. Right there, I imagine, is the key to the mystery of stage-fright. The more seriously you take yourself the more likely you are to suffer. Anyone who has ever been there should enjoy the talk I've been sketching by one Bancheley (I think of an address by the secretary of a charity committee on the occasion of the annual dinner of the committee. One with no imminent speaking engagement can get a chuckle out of it just as you enjoy the latest appendix joke if you've had your appendix out.

At that, the professors may be right when they declare that stage-fright is no disease at all but just eagerness to go—only a million victims in the throes of the eagerness wish the professors would tell 'em where to go. Nevertheless, stage-fright is just eagerness to go—nervous energy (the professors speak) demanding an outlet. This need, control, and control comes from practice. The moral of this seems to be that if you are booked to give a talk to the Lugalubrious Lunch club and feel your nervous energy tearing around out of control you should register at once for the professor's course in public speaking and platform deportment.

First I shall briefly describe my guaranteed cure for stagefright, and then offer a course of preventive treatment that I believe is valuable in many cases, in spite of the scoffing of my Amherst critic.

The cure is very simple: You get some one else to speak your piece for you. I am sorry now I didn't bring this to the attention of Secretary Mellon before his radio debut.

Now, please try to disabuse your mind of that unfortunate idea of the public speaking professors, that the trouble is just a lotta nervous energy galloping around with no place to go or something. You must not confuse that theory with the physiological facts I am about to mention.

My method of preventing, or at least ameliorating stagefright is fairly simple, too. It is as follows: For a week or 10 days prior to the time set for the crime take three times daily a small dose of quinine. One grain is a small dose. One grain of quinine, in pill, tablet, capsule or lozenge, before or after food three times daily. Plain quinine, or quinine sulfate, or quinine bisulfate, or any other salt or form of quinine. Only beware of the dangerous nostrums that purport to contain quinine and to cure everything.

Quinine in small doses tends to inhibit and steady spinal reflex nerve action. This same method helps to carry a student thru a dreaded examination. It helps to brace a timid customer for a difficult interview.

Candidly, perhaps the professors' advice is good—a public speaking course, or practice, helps one to stand the attack. Just as candidly, the quinine treatment helps, too.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Albumen

1. Does albumen in urine always mean Bright's disease? 2. Is Bright's disease always accompanied with periods of depression? 3. I would be glad to have instructions and advice how to treat one with above disease. (Mrs. J. K. O.)

Answer—1. No. 2. No. 3. No morbid information available for promiscuous distribution. If you tell me you or your dependent has Bright's disease I may be able to give you some advice.

Gallstones
I am troubled with gallbladder disease my doctor tells me. Is olive oil helpful in relieving gallstones or is operation the only cure? (Mrs. W. J. S.)

Answer—A large dose of any oil may give momentary relief to distress in gallbladder disease with or without gallstones but it is silly to imagine that any such remedy can remove, dissolve or dispose of gallstones. Perhaps it is an even chance that there are no gallstones present, in case of gallstone disease, if gallstones are present certainly operation is the only cure. If no concretions are present, there is a reasonable probability of cure by nonsurgical treatment. What is a nonsurgical treatment should be a question that your own physician can best answer. Some regulation of diet may be required but in a general way I can assure you that there is no cut and dried diet worth considering.

How Many Lashes?
Kindly advise what I can use to lengthen and thicken my eyelashes. I wrote you once before about this but received no answer. (Miss C. M. D.)

Answer—According to the esteemed-United States senator who writes the testimonials for forlorn hopes, the use of a mercury ointment makes eyelashes grow. Aside from this, which would be ridiculous if anyone else than a senator said it, I can only assure you that no one knows how to make eyelashes, whiskers or hair grow longer or heavier. I believe the freak eyelash effect is achieved by sticking bunches of em together with wax and grease. But don't let any beauty bunnies' artist tell you that any dope will make the lashes longer and thicker.

Dutch Cheese
I enjoy your column and learn much besides hygiene from it, only I don't like your Dutch cheese. Here is my way. Heat a gallon of clabber milk almost to boiling, cut thru with a knife both ways, pour into a colander to drain, then pour a gallon of boiling water over it and let drain until cold. Season with pepper and salt and half a cup of sweet cream. (Mrs. R. P. D.)

Answer—It sounds fine. What you called my way was probably a recipe recommended by some reader.

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This Date In American History

November 6
1860—Abraham Lincoln elected president.
1861—Jefferson Davis chosen president of the confederacy.
1877—Thomas A. Edison received a patent on an electric fan.
1888—Harrison elected president.

BARBS

The British scientist who tried to send a message to a woman in Mars has discontinued the effort. His wife brought him down to earth.

A monument to the taxpayer is proposed by a Philippine legislator. We suggest a statue showing two corporation lawyers figuring up a big firm's income tax.

Bernard Shaw told an interviewer he would consider becoming emperor of America. Al Capone would have something to say about that.

Statesmen at Geneva propose the men who start the wars be made to serve in the front ranks. That would end the possibility of anybody ever winning any wars.

Since Gene Tunney didn't care about all the cheap publicity the cameramen wanted to give him when he got married, it must have been some other Gene Tunney who endorsed a vegetable oil the other day.

A German inventor has invented an alarm clock that bites the sleeper. All those who have tried to sleep on Sunday mornings with a fly buzzing here and there know what an infernal machine it must be.

A physician says hundreds of women are having their little toes removed that they may wear smaller shoes. Seems like carrying things to extremes.

If you think women can't take a joke you ought to see some of their husbands.

Brown eyes indicate weakness of will, says a professor. We had never noticed that, but black eyes do reveal a weakness of guard.

The Duke of Gloucester shot a fringe-eyed oryx in Africa. After the duke is through in Africa, he might come to this country and try his rifle on our umpires.

This Changing Age
By Matt Schmidt & Son

Gone are the days when a torch light procession move an election crowd to cheers. As late as the 90's, boys, as well as men, participated in these partisan demonstrations. When the returns were in, the Plum County Brass Band would hoist the banner of the winning candidates and serenade the opposition headquarters with "There'll be a Ho' Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Designed for Style and Service. ELECTED to popularity—Our Clothes. There's a touch of manly strength in our stylish suits and top coats for men. We fit you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, social butterfly, finds herself courted on shipboard by a fascinating and dangerous lover, RICHARD EUSTIS. Subconsciously Sybil is seeking romance and Richard, with his mad, modern notions, very nearly sweeps her off her feet. When she was 18 she fell desperately in love with a young soldier, JOHN LAWRENCE, who never returned from France.

Several years later, when all Boston society is talking of her indiscretions, CRAIG NEWHALL, most popular bachelor in the city, asks her to marry him. In order to please her father, who is very ill, Sybil becomes engaged to Newhall. But her father dies. And then TAD, her adored brother, is married to VALERIE WEST, an inconsequential thing which Sybil instinctively distrusts. Hopelessly at sea, Sybil decides to take a trip with MABEL BLAKE, a social worker admittedly anxious to get married.

On the boat they meet Richard Eustis, whom Mabel promptly seeks to annex. But Eustis has fallen violently in love with Sybil. They talk of marriage and Richard tells Sybil that she would make a wretched wife. "You're not stupid enough," he informs her cheerfully. "And me—I'd make a rotten husband. I'm too clever for matrimony."

But their last night at sea he seems to forget his cynicism and becomes surprisingly tender. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

"Sybil," Richard put both hands on her shoulders and held her at arms length. "Will you marry me, Sybil?" "Richard Eustis!" "Will you, Sybil?" "But Richard," she cried. "You don't know what you're saying. You don't believe in marriage."

"No," he told her firmly. "I don't. But I want you. I want you so much that I seem as though I could not live without you."

"But, Richard," she faltered helplessly. "You've only known me five days. You—yourself—let emotion sweep you away. Rich. You don't really want to marry me. Marriage is positively anathema to you. You've said so loads of times. You'd hate me if I married you. And—besides—I don't want to. I loathe all your ideas about love and marriage. I think they're simply sickening. I—I—wouldn't marry you for the world. I've told you so hundreds of times."

She was remembering what he had said the night before. Love was a physical thing. And he had shrugged his shoulders in that disdainful way he had, indicated that, whatever it was, it could not by any means interest him. "You make me sick," Sybil had retorted. "You're perfectly dreadful."

"No, darling," he had shaken his head wisely. "Only sane and very candid. All men love in the same

Without shame the woman I like knows and avows hers."

"Walt Whitman!" she repeated scornfully. "Hes the dirtiest creature I ever knew."

"The Good Gray Poet" men called him," he reminded her and capturing her hands, began again to talk of love.

"Sweetheart!" he implored. "You know I'm crazy about you. I can't make pretty speeches tonight. But I've done something I never meant to do. I've begged something of you no other woman could bring from me. I'm on my knees, Sybil, beseeching you to marry me. There's not a concession on earth I wouldn't make to you, dearest—Legality. Respectability. Bah. I make myself sick!—Like a lovesick bumpkin I crave your hand in honorable marriage. See, Sybil!"

He dropped to his knees, and clasping hers with his arms, cradled his face against her legs. "I should think," she told him idly, "that you would appreciate the need of keeping your independence for the sake of other romantic ad-

ventures. Why write 'finis' after this one?"

She took his elbows in her hands. "Get up please, Rich. . . . Please. Come sit in our deck chairs."

Once she thought he had gone to sleep. . . . The watch changed, and men walked past their chairs. A bell rang. And by and by, a little breeze stirred, so that she shivered in her dress of thin stuff. But when she moved, he put out his hand to keep her. And presently he got up, and found a robe, and tucked it about her.

"It's almost dawn," she said. "I don't know what Mab will think. I ought to go."

"But I can't let you go," he groaned. "We've got to straighten this thing out."

Fifteen minutes later he spoke again. "We're going over this from the beginning," he told her. "And I'm going to try to be truthful with you. Men are never truthful with women. Any more than women are absolutely truthful with men. But I shall try to be honest. And I want

you to be as fair with me, Sybil. Will you?"

"Yes," she promised meekly. "I'll try."

He leaned back then in his chair, his eyes on the morning star. "See, darling," he pointed. "How dim it grows as dawn's pale fingers come creeping up the sky. Shall we stay until the sun comes up, and the last star's gone?"

"I don't know what Mab will say," she faltered.

"The devil with Mab!" he muttered, and throwing back his long blond hair, began his favorite subject.

"The trouble with marriage," he proclaimed. "Is this—there's no sense in physical attractions—no rhyme or reason. It's blind as a bat. People mistake a powerful physician attraction for love, and so they get married, and expect the thing to last. That's idiotic."

"Listen to me," she directed. "I've a few ideas on the subject myself. I quite agree with you on the importance of honesty. I believe that if love could be honestly discussed, there'd be a great deal more happiness. I think that every human re-

lation should be based on decent understanding. There is never any harmony unless there is understanding."

"I was going to say that we bring all our little deceptions and prideful follies, about which we've builded all our lives, right on to love and marriage. And that, of course, is disastrous. That's why marriage founders. Lack of honest understanding."

"You can't expect compatibility if you haven't understanding. And in compatibility is back of every divorce. Back of infidelity, and the thing that masquerades as 'crucel' and abusive treatment. Back of desertion and non-support—back of everything that takes men and women to courts, to throw dirt, and cry for freedom. Men and women who loved each other."

When she stopped for breath he laughed at her seriousness.

"Darling," he laughed mockingly. "I'm the only man who's ever won perfectly honest with you. I have thrown discretion to the winds and begged you to marry me. But I'm not telling you, Sybil, that my life will be ruined if I cannot make you listen to me. For there are other wo-

men as beautiful, and other women as charming."

"But you're here. And I'm here. And, oh, my dear, you'd search the wide world over before you'd find a man who could love you so."

"Richard," she assured him solemnly. "I'm sure you're crazy."

"Listen, darling," he besought her. "Did you know the captain could marry us—here in the harbor?"

"Look, Rich!" Shriilly she interrupted him. "Morro Castle through the mist? Over there beyond the fog? Oh, Rich, isn't it thrilling?"

"Thrilling!" he snapped. "And now," she told him calmly. "I'm going down, and take me a shower, so I won't look like a wreck. And I'll see you on deck in 15 minutes. I'll bring Mab up with me. And we'll ask John Arnold to go ashore with us—shall we?"

"Darling," moaned Richard, and turned his back on Morro Castle. "There are times when I could slap your pretty face. But you're going to marry me today, so I'll hide my wicked temper."

(To Be Continued)
(Plenty of surprises in the next chapter. Sybil—Richard—Mabel—everyone seems to have gone quite crazy.)

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Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly. Thoxine has a double action — relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 50c and \$1.00. All druggists. adv.

The Store For the Farmer

MEN'S ALL WOOL BLAZERS in all colors. Worsted bottom. Value to \$5. **\$2.98**

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL KERSEY PANTS, sizes 32 to 50 waist, value to \$5.00 **\$3.95**

BOYS' STRICTLY ALL-WOOL BLAZERS, ages 8 to 18 years. Value to \$4.00 **\$2.98**

The Store For the Workingman

1919 ANNIVERSARY SALE 1928

SHOES and RUBBERS

For Men and Boys
Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords. Black, light and dark tan, value to \$5.00 **\$3.95**

Boys' Dress Shoes and Oxfords, **\$1.98 to \$2.95**

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, Endicott-Johnson make, **\$1.98 to \$3.95**

Dress and Work Rubbers and Overshoes for Men and Boys at Sale Prices.

Men's and Boys' Jersey Gloves, values to 25c **15c**

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Men's Heavy All Wool Sweaters, Cardinal Blue or Brown, Value to \$5.00 **\$3.95**

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls **98c**

Boys' Flannel Blouses, Values to \$1.25 **98c**

Men's Fall Hats, for dress wear, **\$2.98 to \$4.95**

Men's Dress Shirts, without collar, value to \$2.00 **98c**

Men's Winter Caps, for work or Dress, **98c to \$1.95**

Broadcloth Shirts, plain white or fancy, value to \$1.50 **98c**

Men's All Wool Blazers, **\$2.95 to \$4.95**

Men's Worst Sport Coats, all colors, value to \$5 **\$3.95**

Men's Wool Mixed Sweaters, shawl collar, value to \$1.75 **\$1.25**

Boys' Flannel Shirts, **\$1.49 and \$1.98**

Men's 48 In. Length Sheep Lined Coats, values to \$25.00 **\$17.95**

Men's Heavy Cotton Work Shirts, value to \$1.00 **79c**

A \$50,000 Stock To Select From

Cold Weather Clothing Needs For Men and Young Men—At Lowest Prices of the Year! Bargains Galore!

Overcoats

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

The finest line of Overcoats you want to look at. Wool materials. Season's newest patterns and all the new models at great savings to you.

Overcoats for Men and Young Men, value to \$20.00	\$16.95
Overcoats for Men and Young Men, value to \$25.00	\$19.95
Overcoats for Men and Young Men, value to \$30.00	\$24.95
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Hand Tailored Gold Bond O'coats, value to \$50.00	\$39.95

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FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Hundreds of Suits to select from. Two, and three button, and double breasted models. If you need a new suit buy at this sale.

Young Men's Suits, value to \$20.00	\$16.95
Young Men's Suits, value to \$25.00	\$19.95
Young Men's Suits, value to \$30.00	\$24.95
Young Men's Suits, value to \$35.00	\$29.95

Men's Conservative Suits, Grey, Brown and Fancy Mixtures
\$14.95 to \$29.95
START YOUR XMAS SHOPPING AT THIS SALE

FLANNEL SHIRTS

For Men

Men's Heavy Cotton Flannel Shirts, value to \$1.25	98c
Men's Heavy Sacking Flannel Shirts, khaki color, value to \$2.00	\$1.69
Men's Wool Mixed Flannel Shirts, fancy checks, value to \$3.00	\$2.49
Men's Wool Mixed Flannel Shirts, plain gray, khaki and fancy checks, val. to \$2	\$2.98
Men's All-Wool Flannel Shirts, value to \$5.00	\$3.95

Every Piece of Merchandise Sold Out of This Store is Guaranteed by the Geo. Walsh Co.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS

Boys' Suits with 2 Pairs Short Pants	\$5.95 to \$8.95
Boys Suits with 1 pair long and 1 pair short pants, at	\$7.95 to \$12.95
Boys' Suits with 2 pair Long Pants	\$8.95 to \$16.95

Underwear

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Cases of Underwear in this store—Union Suits in Cotton, Part Wool, and All-Wool. Shirts and Drawers in all qualities.

Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, value to \$1.25	98c
Men's Real Heavy Cotton Union Suits, value to \$2.00	\$1.49
Men's Part Worst Union Suits, value to \$2.50	\$1.98
Men's 50% Wool Union Suits, value to \$3.50	\$2.98
Men's 100% Wool Union Suits, value to \$5.50	\$4.49
Men's Shirts and Drawers in Fleece Lined, part wool and all wool	98c to \$3.45
Boys' Fleece Lined and Part Wool Union Suits	69c to \$1.79

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FOR MEN AND BOYS

Hundreds of Sheep Lined Coats—Moleskin, Corduroy and Cloth Outside

Boys' Sheep Lined Coats, Moleskin Outside, Ages 7 to 18 Yrs. values to \$8.00	\$6.45
Boys' Corduroy Sheep Lined Coats, Ages 8 to 18 Years, value to \$10.00	\$8.45
Men's Sheep Lined Coats, Moleskin Outside, Sizes 38 to 48, values to \$10.00	\$7.95

LEATHER COATS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Boys' Horsehide Leather Coats, ages 8 to 18 years, values to \$10.00	\$9.95
Men's 30 Inch All Horsehide Coats, Line Sleeves, sizes 38 to 48, value to \$13.00	\$11.95

PANTS

Men's and Young Men's

Men's Genuine Trojan Cotton Work Pants, value to \$2.00	\$1.49
Men's Wool and Cotton Mixed Work Pants, Warranted not to fade or shrink. Value to \$3.00	\$2.49
Men's Heavy Moleskin Pants, value to \$3.25	\$2.69
Young Men's Dress Pants, value to \$3.00	\$1.98
Young Men's Dress Pants, value to \$1.00	\$2.98
Young Men's Dress Pants, value to \$5.00 and \$6.00	\$3.95 and \$4.95
Boys' Longies, Ages 7 to 18 Years	\$1.49 to \$2.49

Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters

Shawl collar, value to \$1.25, at **98c**

Men's Cotton Flannel Over Shirts

Grey and tan color, value to \$1.00—**79c**

Boys' Cotton Sport Coats

value to \$1.25 **98c**

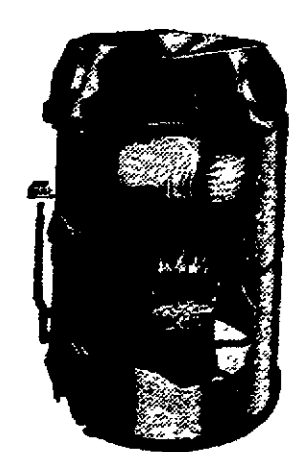
Boys' All Wool Sweaters

ers, value to \$4.00 **\$2.98**

Boys' and Men's Wool Mackinaws

\$5.95 to \$9.50

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

CHILD SHOULD LIVE AND ALSO DRESS SIMPLY

BY OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON
 How often do we hear parents say, "Our children are to be disappointed, always wanting something they don't have. We're doing everything in our power to make them happy but it seems they are never satisfied."

Perhaps they may be going too much. Just as hung is the best sauce. Little wanting is likely to give the greatest zest to a present or a party or a new dress or a movie. The children who are satisfied with gifts are seldom happy. Yet take a child who never possesses a new toy from one month's end to the other and watch his eyes shine if he is given a ten-cent ball or a horn or a whistle.

I know a family of children who have been handed the good things of life on a silver platter. They have always been overindulged, overfed, overindulged, and waited on by their patient but mistaken parents to the point of martyrdom. Yet a more dissatisfied, pouty bunch of youngsters I have seldom seen.

The worst of such spoiling is that if by any trick of fate all these indulgences should be taken away, they would be miserable without them.

That is a dreadful tangle for life to get us into. To be unhappy with what we have and to be more unhappy without it.

Another thing — as indulged children get older, their demands increase. Their taste in toys will be their taste in cars, in trips, and week-ends, and fur coats, and all sorts of extravaganzas. And with it all they won't be happy.

The thirst for thrills is only an aftermath of indulgence in childhood. It isn't the happy young people that go on madcap chases as a rule, but the unhappy ones, forever hunting the chimera that always seems just around the corner.

It's a great mistake to give children too many things, no matter how much money there happens to be in the family. And it is a mistake to plan too much for them. Let them have the thrill and effort of doing their own planning, at least part of the time. If you don't they will develop an inertia that is deadly.

All children should dress simply, live simply and be kept busy. They should not be given new toys constantly. Their thrills should be few and far between.

America has a peculiar habit of boiling up from the bottom. It is safe to say that a large proportion of our leading citizens in 1950 will be from the children who today are learning to depend on themselves, to think for themselves, wait on themselves, and act for themselves. I wonder how many of today's satiated children, victims of their own intertia and boredom, will have places in the sun then.

A beam of light shoots through space at a speed of 196,000 miles a second, or eight minutes in making the trip from the sun to the earth.

Perfuming Technique In Subtle Femininity



Spraying your wardrobe with perfumery gives an alluring, elusive fragrance to your things that you can never achieve by pouring perfumery on them. Insert, the final touch is to perfume the hair and the lobes of the ears.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK—The technique of perfuming is undergoing change.

When costumes were forthright, short, straight-lined and had a dashing nonchalance of sportswear, practically one's perfume could be dashed on, too, and the ensemble would not suffer.

Now, however, with styles growing more subtle, more dignified, fluted and intricate, the technique of perfuming follows suit. To have one's perfume obvious is not in keeping with the delicate femininity and charm of the present modes.

A REAL PROBLEM

Lucien Lelong, Parisian couturier and perfumer, said recently, "I consider that the use of perfumery has grown to be one of the chief problems of present-day dress. Women constantly ask me, 'How much shall I use? How shall I use it? I don't want to reek of perfume, but I do want people to realize that I am using a rare essence, chosen with discrimination.'"

He lay down as a first rule in the art of perfuming:

"The most satisfactory use of perfume is directly on the skin, after the morning bath. One

should take a brisk friction rub, especially on the arms and chest, using a toilet water of the same odor as one's extract and a horse-hair mitt or the hand. It sends the blood coursing through the skin and also acts as a preventive against chills and cold.

USED ON HAIR

"Perfumery may be used lavishly on the hair. It should be applied in a fine spray, with special care to also perfume the skin at the back of the neck and behind the ears.

In Europe fastidious women always perfume their hands after washing them, for the hand of a lady is kissed in Europe, not shaken, and the elegant realizes the delicate pleasure of a faintly fragrant skin."

All the best rules for perfuming stress the delicacy with which one should apply it. It must be an elusive, alluring scent, or half the charm is lost. That is why, it is astonishing to realize that numbers of otherwise well-groomed women still make the mistake of just dumping perfume on their handkerchiefs or frocks when they finish dressing.

Paris has introduced a new fashion that is in reality a key to the modern technique of perfuming. Paris now uses high powered sprays and perfume burners to perfume apartments, the saloons of courtesies, even theaters. The scent is often reminiscent of pines and other fresh woody odors, refreshing and delightful.

PERFUME RULES

This idea of circulating perfumery through the air suggests the circulating of perfumery through one's entire wardrobe, instead of concentrating on a single spot. The following rules for applying perfumery are based on this idea.

1. Spray with your favorite scent your wardrobe drawers where your lingerie is kept. Supplement this with pretty silk sachets containing the same scent.

2. Pin scented sachets on your coat and frock hangers. Keep them in your shoes.

3. Never pour perfumery directly on any garment, for fear it will stain, as well as give too pungent a scent. Spray your frocks and gowns.

4. Each time you finish wearing a hat, air it and either put a sachet in its lining, or give it a little whiff of perfumery from your atomizer.

5. Furs and artificial flowers both should be perfumed. But vaguely, sparingly. For too delicate a smell of some scent alien to both furs and flowers is not good taste.

6. The only permissible application of perfumery when finished dressing is to spray the hair and touch the lobes of the ears with perfumery.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



"Well," Crystal sighed with satisfaction that night after Peg Tarver's bride-and-dance party was over, "if I do say it, that was no slouch of a scheme! I think I'll hang out a sign and get up in the business—'Plain and Fancy Husband-Saving Done Here.'"

Tony did not answer for a long minute, and when they did come her words were reluctant: "Oh, I suppose Pat's rescued all right. Mr. Lincoln Pruitt, too, though if he has the intuition of a goat, you're not going to be any too popular around his offices while his heart's healing."

"I'm not afraid!" Crystal scoffed, though she was not being exactly truthful. "What has he on me—or you either, for that matter? We were just two little former pupils of Mam'selle's, properly respectful and oh, so considerate! He'll never dream that we intentionally showed her up as a middle-aged ex-school teacher who ought to know better than to think she could vamp Stanton's biggest business man. That sly dig about her setting us an example on artistic facial make-up! And they won't forget that she bleaches her hair and is subject to head colds! Oh, Tony, beloved, that was really wicked of you!"

"I know!" Tony acknowledged in a low voice. "Please don't rub it in. I—oh, I've always thought I was a pretty good sport."

"Well, for crying out loud!" Crystal reverted to obsolete slang. "Which is what you're going to do in a minute, I suppose! I thought you wanted the fair Eloise vanquished—"

"Oh, I did!" Tony choked. "And I suppose it was the only way. But—oh, Lord, Crystal, I might as well tell the truth! I'm ashamed to look time in my life! Not that I've been any saint, either. But I've always played fair. I feel sorry for her—yes, I do! Well, it's done now..."

"And thoroughly," Crystal cut in, in a soothing, reasonable voice. "Don't you see how perfectly it will work out, Tony? She's sore as the traditional boiled owl at Pat's daughter and consequently a Pat daughter for having such a daughter. She'll quarrel with him about it, try to make him apologize for your base conduct, for of course she knew all evening why you were doing it. And Pat loves you more than he can possibly love her, so he'll tell her in his emphatic Irish way to go straight to—"

"Oh, you underestimate Mam'selle," Tony cut in sharply. "She'll never see Pat again. She's too clever and too subtle to quarrel with a man. She'll deduce far more accurately than you just how Pat would react if she dared to quarrel with him about me—That's what makes it so—"

"Oh, don't cry, Tony," Crystal begged, understanding and love flooding her heart. "I'm sorry, too, that we had to be such cats."

Just then came the sound of a door across the hall opening, then closing softly, stealthily, followed by the padding of slipped feet descending the stairs. Tony stiffened, then whispered: "That's Pat! Peg must have cut her curtain lecture short or the poor dear's ducking the last of it, to smoke a pipe in peace and reflect on 'how sharper than a serpent's tooth'—I'm going to him, Crystal! I can't stand it! I—I hope he gives me a licking!"

NEXT: Pat and Tony hold a post mortem. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit, juice, cereal, cream, salt, codfish and parsnip hash, toasted corn muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Black bean soup, toast sticks, endive salad, marmalade and nut rolls, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fish steaks stewed in tomato sauce, buttered lima beans, spinach and egg salad, pear spider cake, milk, coffee.

Marmalade and Nut Rolls

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, about 3-4 cup milk, cup orange marmalade, 1-2 cup broken nut meats, 2 tablespoons softened butter.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in butter with tips of fingers and cut in milk. Use enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto a flour molding board and roll into a rectangular sheet not more than one-half thick. Spread lightly with softened butter, then spread with marmalade and sprinkle with nuts. Roll over and over making a roll about two inches in diameter. Cut in slices three-fourths inch thick. Place cut side down on a well-buttered baking pan and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Household Hints

CHILDREN'S SANDWICHES
 A fine sandwich to serve with hot milk or cocoa for children is toasted whole wheat or graham bread, spread with fig and lime mixture. Cook a quarter pound of chopped figs with a quarter cup of sugar and lime water to cover. Put through strainer when done.

Stagnant, decayed matter in the stomach and bowels may cause serious trouble. Constipation undermines your health, decreases your resistance, impairs your vitality—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will rid you of Constipation. As sure as you take it you will get pleasing results. Voigt's Drug Store, adv.

The New Little Jackets



Models from Best and Co., New York.

Jersey-lined fur jackets topping colorful jersey frocks, Chanel's latest ensemble, show how chic has grown the vogue for "little jackets." Left in a white lapin jacket with flaring stand-up collar lined with scarlet jersey that tops a one-piece scarlet jersey frock, with lingerie tie. At the right, beige lapin fashions the cute jacket with scarf collar and flaring revers that tops a one-piece beige jersey frock. The jacket's lining matches the frock.

FASHION HINTS

JADE 'N' JONQUIL

A new combination of evening colors uses jade and jonquil, especially in soft velvets. A dinner gown of jonquil has jade touches and a wrap of jade lined with jonquil.

HOISERY IDEAS

New hosiery has begun a revolution: The best style is to have the color almost match one's shoes, perhaps being a shade or two lighter than dark grey or brown. But instead of being plain chifon, new hosiery is not only mesh but striped, checked or plaided—invisibly—in self color. It is as if, growing conservative in color, it can afford to take on some decorative design.

KRIMMER TRIM

A bottle green velours de lame coat is most distinctive with its pointed back yoke, collar and sleeves of krimmer. Side godets of the fabric are edged with fur. It is belted with suede in matching green.

Fashion Plaques



AN EXTREMELY CHIC close-fitting turban of brown velvet has interesting ear tabs of brown lace.

Best Remedy for Obsolete Cough Made at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It also promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and at the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs and "flu" coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

DOUBLE ACTING

10 MINUTES TO MAKE—TO MAKE

And remember, too, that when you are through, there are no failures, no re-bakings, because everything comes from the oven light and evenly raised. Try the famous Calumet Biscuit Recipe. Of course, everybody will want more of them—but you won't mind because they can be made in a jiffy.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
 THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
 SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Small Biscuits
 4 cups flour
 1 level teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
 4 level table-spoons shortening
 1½ cups milk
 1 level teaspoon salt
 Sift flour, one, measure, add salt, baking powder, mix four times. Rub shortening in with fork or spoon, add milk, mix lightly, turn out on a well floured board, roll or press into thick, cut and bake (450°) 10 minutes.

Beautilmore Club
 "Better than Par"
COFFEE

If you are a judge of good coffee and particular about the kind that you drink, you will enjoy Beautilmore Club. Its delicious flavor comes from a special blending of several coffees, each coffee, chosen to add some particular part of the flavor or aroma of Beautilmore Club.

Delivered To Your Door

Superior Coffee Co.
 Phone 787 N. Appleton St.

A Great Surprise

In Your Washing Machine Work and Dishwashing

A unique household soap discovery in Palmolive laboratories that cuts your time at washing machine or tub, at all household cleaning 25% to 40% or more. Try today for a new delight.

So easy to use—so little is needed **get**

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 GRANULAR CONCENTRATED SOAP
 The Dish Washing Machine and Every Laundry and Household Cleaning

A Decoration for Peacetime Achievement

No official cachet could have marked the Gruen Pentagon more plainly as America's accepted presentation watch. Simply by the sheer frequency of individual preference it has won its position as "The Cross of Guerre for American Achievement."

This significance has been recognized by hundreds of organizations, business firms and individuals. Consult us about the details of presentations.

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 212 E. College Ave.
 A small deposit reserves any article for Christmas.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE TINYMITES
 By Hal Cochran

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

O H, My! Oh, my!" one tiny cried. "The captain's fallen on his side. The ropes snapped back and bit him and he's dazed as he can be. I think we all had best retreat before he jumps up to his feet. How he will keep from being mad I really cannot see."

"Perhaps you're right," another said. "Why, he might order us to bed, 'cause we're the ones who threw the rope to the monstrous whale. Then, when we cut it, he snapped it back and hit the captain quite a whack. Just look at Clowzy. He's so scared he's almost turning pale."

"You bet I am," poor Clowzy cried. "Come on, let's find some place to hide until the captain feels all right. We may escape his wrath. Down in the ship's hold we will go. Please hurry, now. Don't be so slow. Just trail along behind me. I am sure I know the path."

But soon they found their plan was blocked. The hold door had been

tightly locked. Just then they heard the captain roar, "Where are you tinymites?" I warn you, do not try to hide. You'd best walk right up to my side." Then Clowzy whispered, "This is quite the worst of all our plights."

"Be quiet, and don't give up yet," said Scouty, "maybe we can get another place to hide in. Oh, I think I have a plan. This is a brilliant one, at last. We'll climb away on the mast. It looks real hard, but if we try I'm certain that we can."

They jumped upon a cabin house and then, as quiet as a mouse, went climbing up the tall, lean mast until they reached the top. "Well, well," cried Clowzy, "what bad luck. It seems right now that we are stuck. We can't climb any higher, so I guess we'll have to stop."

(Clowzy is put to work in the next story.) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

It's a novel marriage when the wife is a treasure and the husband a treasury.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Young Set Has Social At Church

ABOUT 150 persons were present at the Social Gathering of Young People of Zion Lutheran church Monday night in the assembly room of Zion Lutheran school. The program was opened with community singing and was followed by an address of welcome by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of the church.

Other numbers of the program were violin solo by Oscar Hoh, accompanied by Miss Frances Thelmer and a talk on the Reformation given by Golden Holterman. A play was one of the features of the evening's entertainment. The name of it was the Ring of Fate and characters in the play Miss Freda Heuer, Arthur Lemke, Miss Lucile Bastian, John Tarnow, Lawrence Palm, Miss Irma Palm, Henry Staedt, Miss Amy Solie and Miss Maxine Miller.

After the presentation of the play, Miss Agnes Truckenbrod played a piano solo and the Rev. Mr. Spiegel of Wausau gave an address on the subject, Inspiration of the Bible. A treasure hunt and games followed the program and refreshments were served. Gilbert Stecker was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for attending a Junior rally at Berlin, Nov. 25, were discussed by members of the Junior Olive branch Walther league at a regular business meeting in the Mount Olive church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Florence Trettin, one of the speakers at the rally, will discuss various Walther league departments. It is expected about 25 members of the local branch will attend the rally.

A committee composed of Vera Moeller and Mildred Kruckeberg is in charge of transportation. Plans for the Christmas seal membership and Walther league messenger drives, were discussed. Regular business matters also were transacted.

Mrs. Otto Wolter will give a report of the Social and Civic Work conference which she attended recently in Milwaukee at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:45 Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. John Roach will report on the annual Green Bay diocesan meeting of the Catholic Women's Council held at Green Bay in October at the meeting. Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Wolter represented the organization at the meeting. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Members of the Zion Lutheran Mission society will be present at the social meeting of the society Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Zion Lutheran school. The entire afternoon will be spent making preparations for the annual bazaar which will be held Thursday of this week. The bazaar will open about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will continue in the evening. Lunch will be served both afternoon and evening and there will be music by the teachers of Zion Lutheran school. Hostesses for the social meeting will be Mrs. Elmer Belling, Mrs. William Brager, Mrs. Robert Brinkman and Mrs. Edward Brinkman.

Members of chapter J.M. of the Woman's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church held a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Mathilde Reier, at the home of Mrs. Mathilde Reier, at the home of Mrs. Mathilde Reier. The next meeting will be held Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. William Struck, W. Second-st.

A special meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church. The meeting will be held this week instead of next because of the conflict with the bazaar on Nov. 14.

The executive board of the Senior Olive branch Walther league will meet at 8:15 Tuesday evening following the regular weekly bible school session. Plans for a membership and Walther league messenger drive will be discussed. Other regular business matters also will be discussed.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. John McCarter, 126 W. Foster-st., Wednesday. Mrs. H. S. Furringer is captain of the group, and Mrs. Furringer and Mrs. Axel Fahlstrom will be assistant hostesses.

The October group of the social union of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Van Stratum, 526 N. Ida-st., at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Verne Ames is the leader.

Mrs. Otto Polzin will present the program at the monthly meeting of Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Polzin is president of the class. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Nicholas Zelstra and Mrs. Arthur Erdman. The envelopes for the White Gift will be collected at this meeting.

Circle No. 4 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Cecil Hardacker is captain of the group.

A bazaar will be given by the Women of First English Lutheran church Wednesday at the church. Dinner and supper will be served.

Dance Nichols, Wis. Wed. Nov. 7. Music by Doc Wilson's 7 piece Orchestra.

A Salesgirl Cinderella



Here's the department store Cinderella of Albany, N. Y., whose engagement has been announced to a socially prominent English millionaire. Betty McCormick, 20, was a salesgirl and model before she met John Robert Lawson-Johnston. He soon will come to America, reports say, and they will be married in Albany within a month. Lawson-Johnston, 28, was divorced a year ago by the former Barbara Guggenheim, heiress to the huge Guggenheim copper fortune.

LOCAL CHURCH TO HOLD FESTIVAL NEXT THURSDAY

The annual harvest festival of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at the church Thursday. Lunch will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock and a chicken pie supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. In the afternoon members of four circles will conduct booths at the church. Mrs. W. A. Miller is chairman of the luncheon committee, and Mrs. E. W. Shannon will have charge of the supper. Heads of the circles who will hold sales are Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. Leslie Smith, and Mrs. George Wood.

PARTIES

Mrs. S. J. Kloehn and Mrs. R. R. Cade entertained their club group at dinner at the Northern hotel Monday evening. Bridge was played at the Kloehn home at 9:20 W. Prospect-ave after the dinner. Prize winners were Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. Emil Walther, Mrs. C. A. Fourness, R. Cade, A. Hoffman and Dr. S. J. Kloehn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thies, 302 E. Brewster-st., entertained eight couples Sunday evening at a dinner at 6 o'clock. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thies. Cards and music entertained the guests in the evening.

A glassware shower in honor of Mrs. Loretta Kerrigan Giese was given at Conway hotel Monday evening by 14 employees of the First National bank. Mrs. Giese was married recently. After the dinner, a dance was held in the blue room. Misses Ethel Bloomer and Marie Reick.

A group of friends surprised Leonard C. Wolf, 408 N. North Division-st., Sunday night at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and gifts were presented. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pankratz, Mr. Wolf and Miss Thillie Wolf. Eighteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Troester, Seymour, route 4, were surprised by a number of friends and relatives Sunday evening at their home at the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards, dice and dancing provided entertainment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. George Vierer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glawe, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muenster and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Forstner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stammer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwallbach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarchow, Myrtle, Roman and Milton Asch, Dorothy Ziebell, Harvey Sachs, Francis Hellein, Albert and Alfred Glawe, Nyal and Harrison Forstner and Leslie Jarchow.

Miss Viola Kraus, route 6, Appleton, was surprised by 30 friends and relatives Sunday night at her home in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Dice and schafkopf were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Goldschmidt, Miss Kraus, Mrs. L. Krenline, Arthur Lau, Theodore Lau, Charles Kraus, Reinhard Lau and Edgar Lau.

Miss Delma Dorn was surprised by a group of friends Sunday at her home on route 5, the occasion being her fourteenth birthday anniversary. A dinner was served at 5 o'clock and games and music were the afternoon's entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Parriet Smith and Miss Eleanor Merkel. The guests included the Misses Gertrude, Mildred, Ethel and Ellen Buss, Lila, Harriet, and Anna Smith. Mildred Spring, Eleanor, Erna and Marcelle Merkel and Erna, and Elsie Schroeder, and Dolores and Marcelle Dorn.

The fire department was called to the soft drink parlor of Leo Schreier, 522 W. College-ave, about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when a gas plate set fire to a partition. The blaze was put out with a glass of water before the department arrived.

BLAMES HOME FOR CRIME SITUATION IN THIS COUNTRY

The burden of responsibility in the crime situation of America rests largely upon the modern American home, T. H. Ryan told members of the Catholic Daughters of America at the regular meeting of the organization Monday night at Catholic home. About 50 members heard Mr. Ryan who practically exonerated the schools and churches from the blame in the crime wave and placed the blame instead on the neglect of proper training in the home.

Mr. Ryan was the first of a number of speakers who will address the Catholic Daughters as a part of their educational program. Music, art, citizenship and biblical history will be included in the program.

Arrangements were made for a benefit card party Monday night, Nov. 19, for the benefit of Christmas charities. Miss Mable Burke, grand regent, appointed Mrs. William Nemacheck general chairman of the committee in charge of the party and announcement of the members of the committee will be made later.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the Fortnightly club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wettengel E. Alten-st. Mrs. John Keller will give a review of the book, Conquistador by Philip Guedalla.

The German Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Schmidt, E. Washington-st. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

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Religion in the family will be studied by members of the Plymouth club of the Congregational church, it was decided at the organization meeting of members Monday evening in the church parlors. Others plans for future meetings were discussed. Dr. H. E. Peabody is leader of the club. Officers for the coming year will be announced at the meeting next Monday night.

The Bridgeport club met Monday at the home of Miss Kathleen McCary, W. Elm-st. Two tables of bridge were in play. Miss Hazel Matka, W. Second-st. will be hostess to the club next Monday night at her home.

Mrs. W. H. Eschner, 521 N. Morrison-st. will be hostess to the Tuesday Study club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Al Pynn and Mrs. George Ewen will give a paper on Egypt at the Present Time. Quotations from the Psalms will be given in answer to roll call.

The Parent Teachers association of Fairview school, District No. 2, Black Creek, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the school. An open card party will be given. Members of the committee will be Nicholas Rettler, Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Charles Hennings and Joseph Schwilster. Miss Evelyn Solie is the teacher at the school.

Miss Katherine Keller, Bateman-st., was hostess to members of the Duna club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Bieler and Miss Hilda Rohloff. Miss Esther Lang, W. Commercial-st. will entertain the club next Monday night at her home.

Mrs. H. H. Heible read from With Malice Toward None at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Commentz, 8 Brook-av., was the hostess.

A large number of the members of the Clio club heard Mrs. J. R. Denyes give a paper on Dyeing and Weaving at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night. The club met at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, N. Mary-st. The club will meet next Monday night.

Mrs. W. E. McPheeters gave a paper on New Zealand—Its Geysers and Glaciers, at the meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Purdy, E. Green Bay-st. A supper meeting will be held Monday night, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Marston, 204 N. Park-ave, with Mrs. Marston, Mrs. McPheeters, Mrs. F. P. Young, and Mrs. Thomas E. Orbison, the hostesses.

Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, 909 E. Alton-st., will entertain the Town and Gown club at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Miss Charlotte Lorenz will give a paper on the Influence of the Poetry Magazine.

Roll call night will be observed by Pythian Sisters Monday night, Nov. 19, according to plans begun Monday night at the meeting at Castle hall. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and there will be initiation of candidates at the meeting, at which every member will answer to roll call or will be accounted for. Mrs. Maude Gribbler will be in charge of the dinner. Arrangements also were made for a card party which will be given later in the month. About 20 members were present at the business meeting.

A card party and dance for members of Fraternal Reserve association and their friends will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Arthur Kobs is general chairman of the affair.

A report of the district meeting of Eagles held recently in Kaukauna will be given at the regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Henry Staedt also will give a report of the Halloween dance. Members of the order will be entertained at an election party Tuesday night at the hall. Arrangements have been made to have the results of the election available as soon as they are in and cards and music will provide amusement until that time.

FIRE PUT OUT
The fire department was called to the soft drink parlor of Leo Schreier, 522 W. College-ave, about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when a gas plate set fire to a partition. The blaze was put out with a glass of water before the department arrived.

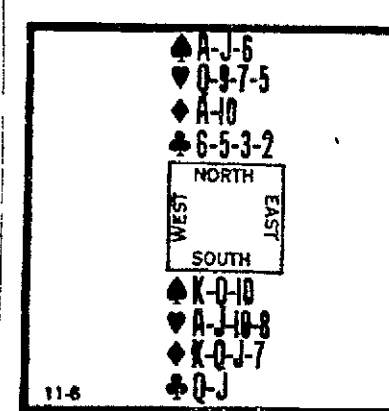
How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

AUCTION BRIDGE
Complying with numerous requests, we are starting today another series of Bridge questions and answers. There will be twenty-five questions in this series; they will be asked and answered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and will apply equally to the play of Auction Bridge or Contract Bridge. One deal will be given each day.

Bridge players are urged to fill the answer blanks before they read the answers. Do this and get your friends to do it; keep your record for the twenty-five questions and see what percentage you get right.

DEAL A



South Declarer, contract No Trump, score love-all. No other bid has been made.

To trick 1, West leads the Five of Diamonds.

QUESTION NO. 1. Which cards should Declarer play from Closed Hand and Dummy?

QUESTION NO. 2. Which cards should Declarer lead and play to trick 2?

ANSWER BLANK

1.
2.

THE ANSWERS

1. On trick 1, Declarer should play the Ace of Diamonds from Dummy and the Queen of Diamonds from Closed Hand.

Declarer is sure of four Diamonds, three Spades and one Heart—one trick short of game. The Heart finesse must be tried for game. If it

MRS. RASCHIG TO BE HOSTESS TO MUSICAL CLUB

Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Marston, will be hostess to members of the Wednesday Musicales at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Miss Barbara Kamps is chairman of the program and will give a paper on the Development of the Symphony in America. Mrs. Lacy Horton will give current events. The program to be given at the meeting will be:

A Dream Louis Campbell Tipton
Symphony No. 3 Mozart
Adagio-Allegro
Adante

Miss Ann Thomas
Miss S. J. Kloehn
Mrs. William Wright
Mrs. S. J. Kloehn
Morning Ole Speaks
Miss Maud Harwood

be held Monday night, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Marston, 204 N. Park-ave, with Mrs. Marston, Mrs. McPheeters, Mrs. F. P. Young, and Mrs. Thomas E. Orbison, the hostesses.

Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, 909 E. Alton-st., will entertain the Town and Gown club at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Miss Charlotte Lorenz will give a paper on the Influence of the Poetry Magazine.

Roll call night will be observed by Pythian Sisters Monday night, Nov. 19, according to plans begun Monday night at the meeting at Castle hall. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and there will be initiation of candidates at the meeting, at which every member will answer to roll call or will be accounted for. Mrs. Maude Gribbler will be in charge of the dinner. Arrangements also were made for a card party which will be given later in the month. About 20 members were present at the business meeting.

A card party and dance for members of Fraternal Reserve association and their friends will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Arthur Kobs is general chairman of the affair.

A report of the district meeting of Eagles held recently in Kaukauna will be given at the regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Henry Staedt also will give a report of the Halloween dance. Members of the order will be entertained at an election party Tuesday night at the hall. Arrangements have been made to have the results of the election available as soon as they are in and cards and music will provide amusement until that time.

FIRE PUT OUT
The fire department was called to the soft drink parlor of Leo Schreier, 522 W. College-ave, about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when a gas plate set fire to a partition. The blaze was put out with a glass of water before the department arrived.

"PERSONALITY WAVES"
For the woman who wants her hair waved "Just a bit different."

WE will fingerwave, water-wave, marcel your hair to emphasize your own personality. We will dip it or swirl it in the ways which will most cleverly flatter your features. You will be delighted with the charm of a "Personality Wave."

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303 W. College Ave.

TO-MORROW!
A Sensational Selling of Very High Type

COATS
Values to \$100.

\$79.50

The Miss or Woman who plans on purchasing a Winter Coat at about \$100.—Can Save a \$20. bill by attending this special event.

The Coats offered—are the most approved styles of the year, expertly fashioned of finest broadcloths, luxuriously furred—with selected pelts of—

Marten—Fitch—Fox—Beaver—Canadian Wolf and Civet Cat.

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Schafkopf and plumpack will be played at the regular open card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer and Mrs. Joseph Maurer will have charge of the party.

This play is made so that if the finesse win, the Heart lead can be continued from Dummy with the Nine, and that card also can be undeplayed by Declarer so that a third lead of Hearts can be made from the Dummy hand and a third finesse taken.

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CARD PARTIES

Five tables of skat were in play at the weekly schafkopf tournament Monday night at the Elk club. Prizes were won by James I. Monaghan, Joseph Switzer and Paul Wilke.

Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played at the guest day meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served. Mrs. Catherine Verrier is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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